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HONG KONG, MARCH 28, 1937

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PUNJABIS ORDERED OUT IN MALAYA

Striker Killed, Many Injured In Batu Arang Clash With Police

TEST BATSMAN'S SUICIDE

Albert Relf, former Sussex and England cricketer, was found shot dead at Wellington College yesterday, apparently having taken his own life. Story appears in Page 20.

Famine Riots In Honan

Frenzied Villagers
Run Wild

Shanghai, Yesterday. Grave rioting is reported from Honan Province where desperate starving men in the Mi Hsieh district, attacked surrounding villages, kidnapping children for sale and tearing down houses.

Troops have been sent from Chenchow and it is reported that many were killed in the subsequent clashes.

A seven months' drought has provoked the tragedy. Over 2,000,000 are on the verge of death from starvation and Chinese reports place the number of deaths as high as 6,500 daily.

Another report states that the military were compelled to fire upon a mob at Chungking, the sequel to an attack on rice junks. The mob later attacked and wrecked the local magistrate's office.—Our Own Correspondent.

BREST STRIKE Threatens French Rearmament

Paris, Yesterday. The French naval and air rearmament programme threatens to be delayed by a labour dispute in Brest.

Over 5,000 workers employed in the naval arsenal and aircraft factory are threatening to proclaim a general strike unless their demand for higher wages is accepted by the Government.

A resolution adopted by the workers declares that they will support any action ordered by their Union for pressing their claims.

The resolution rejects the interpretation which is being given by Premier Leon Blum to the clause concerning payment during workers' holidays.—Trans-Ocean.

Bonus For Babies In Canada

The idea of trying to increase the population by the reward of a bonus for babies has spread to Canada.

A gift of £10 has been offered by the Chamber of Commerce of Oronsville, Ontario, to parents of new-born infants.

CHINA TO BALANCE BUDGET

Shanghai, Yesterday. Drastic retrenchment measures have been decided on by the Nanking Government in order to balance the National Budget for the present fiscal year ending in June.

At present the Budget shows an excess of expenditure over revenue of about \$170,000,000. Hitherto only \$750,000,000 out of estimated receipts of \$900,000,000 have been realised, which expenditure without retrenchment would slightly exceed.

It is pointed out, however, that about \$100,000,000 of the expenditure represents a capital investment, as it has been spent on development of industry, railways, roads, river conservancy and other constructive projects.

The real deficit, therefore, is about \$70,000,000, which the retrenchment measures are expected fully to cover.

These include the merging of several minor Government organs and curtailment and postponement of certain non-essential expenditures.—Reuter.

KWANGTUNG'S NEW GOVERNOR

ARRIVES IN COLONY
NEXT SUNDAY

COMING DOWN IN
VICTORIA

Shanghai Yesterday. Mr. Wu To-chen, newly-appointed Governor of Kwangtung, will leave Shanghai for Hong Kong on April 2 in the s.s. Victoria en route to Canton. Mr. Wu will be sworn into office on April 10.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, and Admiral Chen Shao-fun, the Navy Minister, and party, will also leave Shanghai in the Victoria bound for London as the Special Delegates of the Chinese Government at the Coronation ceremonies of His Majesty King George VI.

It has been reported that Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the National Economic Council, may go with Dr. Kung to Europe.—Our Own Correspondent.

British Journalist Prisoner

London, Yesterday. British journalists who are war correspondents in Spain have petitioned General Franco, commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces, for release of a British journalist who was captured by the insurgents after the fall of Malaga.—Reuter.

To-day's Weather Forecast

The Royal Observatory reported last evening that the anticyclone remains unchanged over the Yangtze Valley the Eastern Sea, and Korea. Forecast:—E. winds, moderate; cloudy with occasional drizzle, probably improving.



Dr. and Mrs. Sung Shewng-hai, who were married on Thursday, and have left for Shanghai and North China on their honeymoon. The bride was, formerly Miss Pearl Chow, the youngest daughter of Sir Shouan Chow. The bridegroom is on the Tung Wah Hospital.

Glasgow Strike

LONDON, YESTERDAY. FEARS THAT BRITAIN'S GIGANTIC NAVAL REBUILDING PROGRAMME WILL BE HAMPERED BY THE WORLDWIDE SHORTAGE OF IRON AND STEEL SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN INCREASED BY A LARGE-SCALE STRIKE BY 2,000 ENGINEERS.

Employed by the firm of William Beardmore and Co. of Glasgow, the men decided to down tools at noon to-day in support of a claim for increased wages.

The workers concerned are employed at the Parkhead forge, where they have been working night and day for months on heavy forgings for all parts of the country.

A large part of the work is connected with naval building, as well as "No. 552," the giant 90,000-ton sister-ship of the "Queen Mary."

The men are determined to fight their claim irrespective of official backing by the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

The full effect of the stoppage will not become apparent until Tuesday.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED

Victim Of Snatcher
On Military Path

Mrs. G. Hutton, of No. 18, (A. Block), Kennedy Road, had her leather hand-bag snatched yesterday afternoon.

She was walking along Military Path at about 8.15 p.m., when a man came up behind, snatched her bag, and made his escape before Mrs. Hutton could obtain assistance.

Mrs. Hutton's description of the man was circulated to all police stations.

VOLUNTEERS UNDER STANDBY ORDERS

SINGAPORE, YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST OUTBREAK OF VIOLENCE IN THE WIDESPREAD STRIKES IN MALAYA OCCURRED LAST NIGHT AT BATU ARANG, WHERE A STRIKER WAS KILLED IN A CLASH BETWEEN STRIKERS AND POLICE.

So serious has the situation become that the authorities have mobilised two companies of the Punjabi Regiment, consisting of 280 men fully equipped and armed with eight Lewis guns.

THIS FORCE ENTRAINED YESTERDAY BY SPECIAL TRAIN FROM TAIPING, THE CAPITAL OF PERAK, ONE OF THE FEDERATED MALAY STATES, FOR BATU ARANG, A COAL-MINING TOWN JUST OUTSIDE KUALA LUMPUR, IN SELANGOR.

HERE THE MINERS HAVE GONE ON STRIKE IN SYMPATHY WITH THE STRIKING CHINESE TAPPERS AND COOLIES, OVER 20,000 OF WHOM HAVE WALKED OUT ON RUBBER ESTATES ALL OVER THE STATES OF SELANGOR AND NEGRİ SEMBILAN.

Additional precautionary measures taken by the authorities include the order to stand by to European members of the Federated Malay States Volunteer Corps, in case events should develop on dangerous lines.

BATU ARANG FRENZY. The clash at Batu Arang, where the mines supply the Federated Malay States Railways with coal and where a strike occurred only a few months ago, took place after agitators had roused a large mob of mine workers to a frenzy.

So violent did feeling run that the Malay police were ordered to disperse the crowd. One striker was killed, several injured and 33 arrested.

The strikers in the collieries had previously refused the management's counter-offers to their demands, which included immediate release of 38 rubber estate strikers arrested on March 14.

MARCH ON CITY THREAT. The situation in Kuala Lumpur, the Federal capital, has been tense for some time as the strikers made plans for a mass march on the city.

This project, however, finally fizzled out. There appears to be little hope of an immediate settlement of the strike, which is regarded seriously by employers and the authorities.—Reuter.

BLIZZARD IN THE CHANNEL

London, Yesterday.

The day began with brilliant sunshine but later turned cloudy, though the bitter winds that have been experienced during the past few days were absent.

In Manchester snow fell to a depth of three inches yesterday, whilst visibility in the Channel was nil owing to a severe blizzard.

Last night was a supreme frosty night, with a full moon, and 500 motorists taking part in a trail from Land's End to London had no need to use their headlights.

To-day they reached the roughest part of the journey, where the surfaces of the hills are pretty loose owing to the recent rains.—Reuter.

RACE PONY IN NULLAH

Special Staircase Built
For Rescue

An extraordinary accident befell the Australian pony, Roofly, owned by Rojon and ridden by Mr. I. C. Harris at the racecourse yesterday.

Frightened by the band, he threw his rider, bolted and fell 12 feet into the concrete nullah—and remained unhurt, except for a gash on the foreleg. A special staircase, which took 3½ hours to build, was needed to rescue the animal.

This was the highlight of a remarkable afternoon, when large dividends were the general order.

Tribute To Ogilvie Forbes

London, Yesterday.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung uproariously by a large crowd of dock-hands and labourers at Valencia to-day when they bade farewell to the British charge d'affaires, Mr. Ogilvie Forbes.

Mr. Forbes, who has distinguished himself throughout the Spanish civil war, sailed for England.

Hundreds of Spanish workers crowded the wharf and gave the British diplomat a rousing send-off.—Reuter.

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED

Canzoneri's Match
With Ambers

New York, Yesterday. Lou Ambers, world lightweight champion, and Tony Canzoneri, former holder, will meet in a bout for the title on May 7.

The fight had previously been scheduled for April 2 but to-day it was announced that the contest had been postponed.

Ambers won the lightweight title from Canzoneri last year, after the latter had defeated him on points in 1935.—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. David Kelvin-Stark to act as Senior Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Collector of Stamp Duty, in addition to his other duties, with effect from March 25, 1937.

No Election For S.M.C.

Shanghai, Yesterday. With only nine candidates nominated for the Shanghai Municipal Council at noon to-day, an election is not necessary.

The nine consist of five British, two American, and two Japanese, representing the agreed ratio which the Japanese last year attempted to upset by offering a third candidate.—Reuter.

Congress Plays Dog In Manger

NEW DELHI, YESTERDAY.

A DEADLOCK HAS BEEN REACHED IN THE WORKING OF THE NEW CONSTITUTION BY THE INDIAN CONGRESS PARTY'S REFUSAL TO FORM CABINETS IN THE PROVINCES, AFTER THE GOVERNMENT HAD POINTED OUT THAT UNDER THE NEW GOVERNMENT OF INDIA ACT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR GOVERNORS TO GIVE ANY ASSURANCE REGARDING USE OF THEIR POWERS.

Mr. Kher, the Congress Party leader in Bombay, stated to-day that he will form a Ministry only if the Governor gives an assurance that he would not use, in regard to the constitutional activities of the Cabinet, his special powers of interference or set aside the advice of his Ministers.

The Governor of Bombay explained that even if he wished to relieve himself of the obligations imposed under the Act, it was not in his power to do so.

He assured Mr. Kher, however, that he could rely on receiving all possible help, sympathy and co-operation within the four corners of the Act in the event of his forming a Ministry.

Mr. Kher had his second meeting with the Governor to-day, when the latter reiterated the impossibility of giving the assurance for which the Congress leader asked.

Mr. Kher then declined to form a Ministry.

The Governor very much regretted the decision but as the Congress demand was constitutionally impossible, responsibility for adhering to it must rest with Congress.

Now that the Congress Party, which has an absolute majority of one in the Assembly, has declined to form a Ministry, the other political groups are endeavouring to secure a coalition.

EXAMPLE BEING FOLLOWED

The decision of the Bombay section of the Congress Party will probably lead to similar repulses in the other five Provinces, where the party has clear majorities.

This is borne out by developments in Madras, where the local Congress leader has declined to accept office, and in Orissa, where the Congress leader telegraphed to the Governor saying that his chances of forming a Ministry were remote.

KAWAGOE JOINS LEGION

OF LOST HOPE

The feeling of optimism aroused by the first friendly speech in the Diet by Mr. Sato, leading to hopes that Sino-Japanese relations were at last to be put on a more equitable basis, has given way to what may be described as a feeling of hopelessness.

This is revealed in a Reuter message from Shanghai received in Hong Kong last night stating that the present deadlock must inevitably continue.

This feeling is based on reliable news that the Japanese Ambassador in China, Mr. A. Kawagoe, has abandoned his intention to return to Japan to report to Mr. Sato on Sino-Japanese relations.

NOT OPPORTUNE

Now it is stated that he feels the present moment is not favourable for a resumption of diplomatic activity.

In other words, both sides at present are content to "let sleeping dogs lie."

It is now clear that Mr. Sato's announcement on what he termed Japan's "new policy" towards China, was tantamount to nothing more than a declaration for maintenance of the status quo.

NOT YIELDING ANYTHING

While Japan has called a halt to her so-called "forward" policy regarding China, this is obviously as far as she intends to go.

Japan is not prepared to yield what she has already gained.

As the Chinese maintain that adjustment of the political problems raised by that policy, especially in North China, must precede everything else, the deadlock seems complete.—Reuter.

ASFAOU WOSAN TO BE AT CORONATION

Hails Solasie's eldest son, Asfaou Wosan, twenty-one-year-old Crown Prince, who, on his last London visit in 1932, created a minor sensation by eating ham and eggs with a spoon, is to attend the Coronation.

An official of the Abyssinian Legation announced that Asfaou Wosan may represent his father.

The Crown Prince escaped from Abyssinia and has been living in Jerusalem.

Promotion For R.A.F. Chiefs

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Edward L. Ellington, Chief of the Air Staff, is to be Inspector-General of the Force from next September.

Air-Marshal Sir Cyril L. N. Newall will succeed Sir Edward as Air Staff Chief.

Pandit Nehru, President of the Congress Party, declares he is perfectly satisfied with the turn that events were taking.

"Congress proposes to go straight on and end the Constitution before long," he added.—Reuter.

COLOUR TRAILS TROPICAL SUN

By VIRGINIA POPE

EVERYBODY will have to admit that they are pretty cute, these little frocks and suits that are in readiness to bask in sunny lands. They look as if they were made to enjoy life in. The snug waists, the straight skirts, the short sleeves of the frocks give them an air of youthfulness. Nor can one deny that the suits with their delightful pockets and their short fitted jackets are very dapper.

"Little" suits are very important members of one's going away wardrobe. They seem destined to play a bigger part. Though tailored and trim, they have changed character; they are more dressed up. They can go more places, and they are flattering to a greater number of women. Actually, they can take the place of dresses. They are attractive because of their details. When there are pockets they are amusingly placed; flaps are cut in unusual shapes. Breast pockets are set higher and hip pockets are placed just a hair's breadth below the waistline, which, believe it or not, tends to make it look

smaller. They are glove-fitted or bound on many of the nicest of the suits.

Bright Blouses

WOMEN will be intrigued by the many ways of treating front fastenings. Edges are bound. This permits of the introduction of colour, sometimes vividly contrasting. Bright red on natural kasha is striking. Here it is sketched on a suit of which the jacket front is cut in tabs. The buttons that fasten through each projecting square are of red suede and made triangular. The red handkerchief linen blouse has short sleeves and is finished at the neck with a petal-like jabot. If one would get colour into a costume it can be happily done by selecting a bright blouse.

The subject of suits cannot be dismissed without a word about sleeves. Big-topped sleeves are out, but that does not mean that sleeve interest is dead. Some of the most fascinating sleeves we have seen are made with tucked motifs at the shoulder. They are worked into curves or points; under them is a light padding, just enough to hold them out about an inch from the tip of the shoulder. Some very smart linen jackets, natural colour, are worn with dark skirts. They are made three-quarters length,

"Little" Suits Occupy Big Place In Fashion—Multi-Coloured Stitching On Resorts Hats



golf club. The pink imported woolen dress with the gray and pink wool coat is especially interesting because of its fastening. Large silk-covered hooks of the dress; they are not only utilitarian but ornamental, for the hooks are turned outward.

Many a spectator sports dress is fastened at the front. Zippers are still pets; they are on cotton, crepe, flannel, linen dresses, zipping from collar to hem. Hours can be spent counting rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief with buttons; they, too, fasten frocks at the front from top to bottom, or they may run down the shoulder seams, under the arms and so to the hem. Again they are used in a zigzag fastening that goes from the neck almost to the base of the armpit and back again to the front of the waistline. It has amused some designers to tie dresses at the front with ribbons that serve the double duty of trimming and fastening.

with revers giving the jacket importance.

Sheer Woolens

VERY sheer wool is figuring increasingly in resort clothes, for travellers are rapidly learning that the weather is a pretty whimsical proposition. The wools are not too warm to be uncomfortable, and yet they afford a certain degree of protection against chill weather.

Two of the models here show how good-looking wool dresses can be.

One is a sports frock of the active or spectator type worn with a Tattersall flannel jacket. The twill wool looks like a ribbed silk. The frock is made with a pleated skirt and has a split at the back of the bodice so that one can get a good swing on a

Spinsters Of World Now 380,000,000

THERE are approximately 380,000,000 spinsters in the world: 6,000,000 in Great Britain,

8,000,000 in France, 11,000,000 in the United States, and 16,000,000 in Germany. The remainder are scattered throughout the rest of the world.

Dr. Mary Vastine, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed resident physician of the Bloomsburg hospital.

Sheffield, Has First Woman Lord Mayor

"I expect he's constipated. Show me your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought so. See how it's coated. Your head aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie; and you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's out of sorts."

"That's the trouble, Mrs. Wilson, his system wants a thorough cleansing. Give him a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' now and he'll be as happy as a lark in a few hours. It's difficult to keep them regular—when they're young they get lazy about it and are soon upset. But you can avoid all that by giving Johnnie a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly every Saturday night. It will keep him fit and save you a world of sickness and worry."

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"Let Johnnie go to the drug store for a bottle now. And let Johnnie be sure to say 'California Syrup of Figs' then there will be no mistake. You can't afford to take chances with medicines, particularly with the children. No matter whether it is for myself or a patient, I always insist on the best that money can buy."

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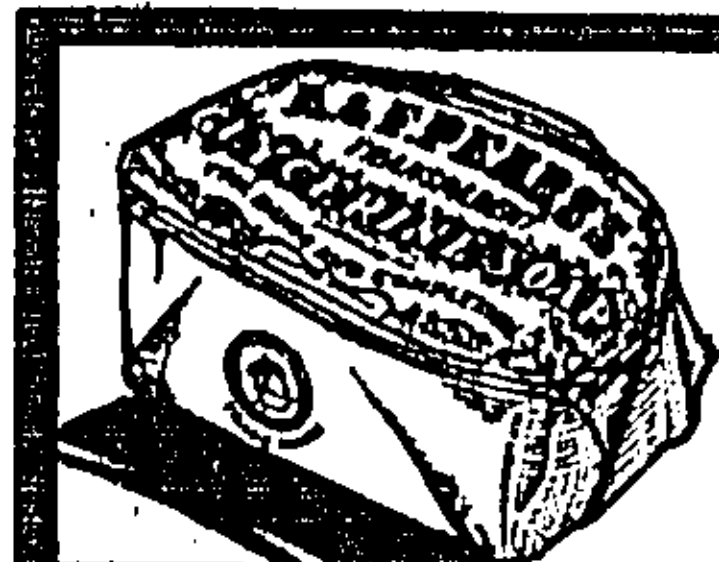
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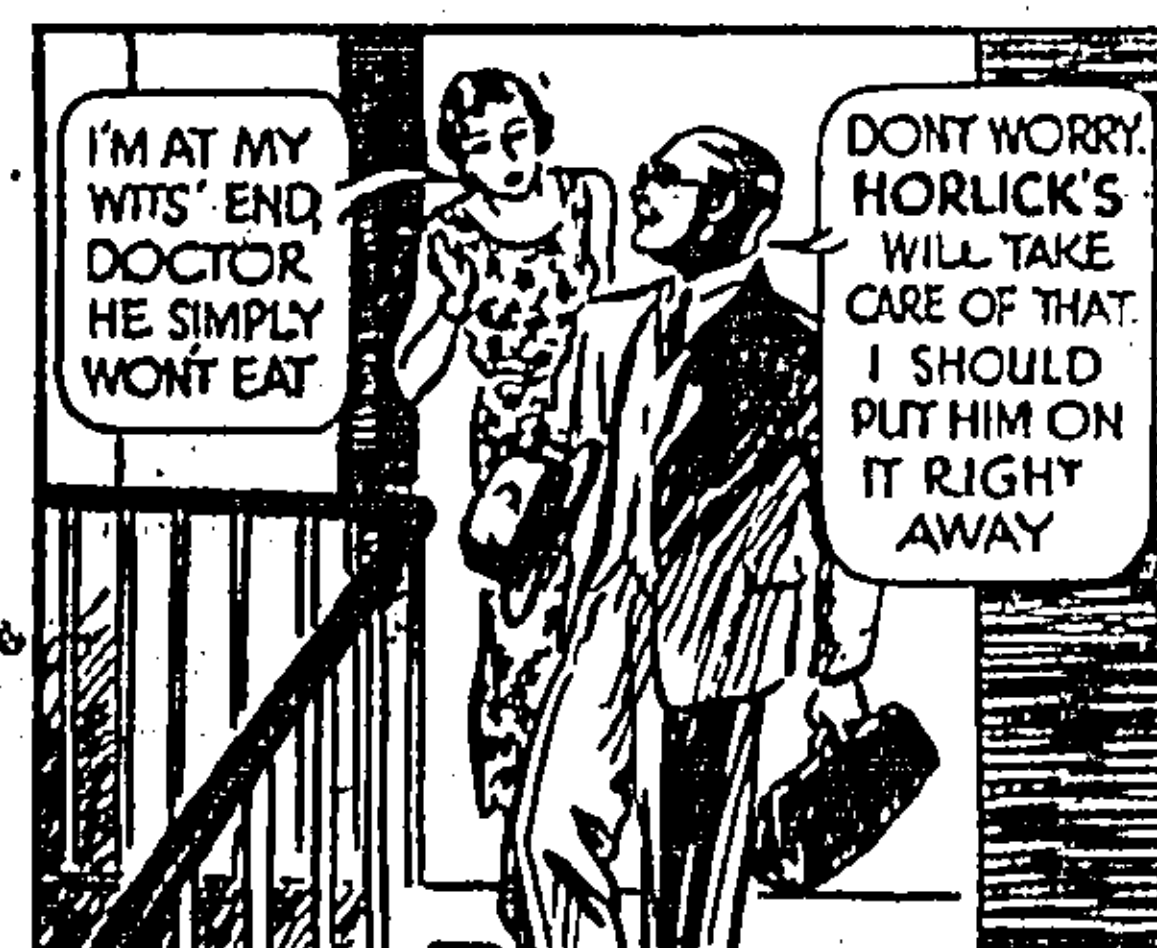
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History, Manhers and Legends to

Within The Mirror's Scope

THE earliest mirrors in China were circular in shape and made of polished bronze mixed with an alloy containing a large percentage of tin. The back was beautifully worked. Ancient mirrors are supposed to have magic power to protect their owners from evil; they are believed to make hidden spirits visible and to reveal the secrets of the future. Ch'iu Shih Huang, the first Emperor of the Ch'in dynasty A.D. 255, was credited with the possession of a magic mirror which had the power of reflecting the inward parts of those who looked upon it.

There was always this idea of revealing the truth, the real person being shown in the mirror. After death it is to the mirror the wicked go to see what, as a result of their sins, they shall be in the next life.

In The Courts of Hell

When a good man dies he has no need to pass through the ten Courts of hell, but is changed again into a human being; a man becoming a woman, a woman becoming a man, receiving wealth or poverty, a short or long life, all in proportion with the merits or ill-merits in the former life. But if his evil actions exceed his good ones, as soon as he arrives at the first Court he is placed before a mirror measuring from 6 to 7 feet in circumference and hanging facing the East. Over the mirror hangs the inscription: "No good man comes before the bad men's mirror." And in the mirror he beholds what he is to be in the next life for the sins of the past, be it a cow, a dog, an ass, or a reptile. And then, says Davroul, "a man will understand that even if he had ten thousand ounces of gold, nothing can be carried away at his death, and that only the evil committed during life will follow him into the next world." So, passing before the mirror, the culprit goes to endure his tortures.

War Against Spectres

The spirits of the animals, having reached a great age, may assume a human shape with the object of "bewildering and beguiling the minds of men, and tempting them continuously. But they cannot change their true shape in a mirror." So the Taoist monks of ancient times who retired to the mountains, always hung a bright mirror on their back, and the effect was that old ghosts did not dare to approach them. For

any who came up to the man to tempt him were obliged to look into the mirror, and there, if he were an immortal genius or a good mountain ghost, he would see himself in the shape of a man, but in his true shape if he were the evil spirit of an animal or bird. Thus did the mirror do good service for the Chinese people in their war against spectres.

And these mirrors, revealing the evil spirits, were deemed to bless their wearers with celestial happiness. One Wang Tu of the Sui dynasty wrote a Record of his antique mirror. A beautiful mirror decorated with a unicorn and the animals of the four quarters of the universe, the eight kwa, the characters of the duodenary cycle and those representing the twenty-four "breaths" or seasons. In short, a representation of the Universe, thus an image of Tao, and therefore entirely destructive to all beings who disturb the order of the world by wantonly attacking men. "Whenever the sun shines on this mirror, the ink of those inscriptions permeates the images which it reflects, so that they cannot possibly show any false shapes."

Luminous Within, Dark Without

Then there were the miraculous mirrors that reflected the internal organs of men, thus showing

the malady-demons lurking therein. Hence antique mirrors are valued as preventives and medicines. "A mirror is the vital spirits of the elements merged and dark without. Antique mirrors as well as antique swords work like the presence of gods, and therefore drive away evil and evil caused by encounters with them. All people should hang up in their dwellings large mirrors, as these drive away evil and evil."

In the Classics we read of mirrors, but only in relation to women. The K'ien, or mirror, was of the Yin principle and it formed the ornament of the queen's belt. In the Tao Chouan it is said: "Duke Ch'ing gave a feast for the Emperor in his palace. Music and songs were performed. The Emperor thanked him with the gift of a mirror attached to a belt, the same as the Empress wore for festivities. From that moment Duke Ch'ing, indignant at having received a woman's belt, began to dislike the Emperor."

Contemplation Of The Moon

Again in the Tao Chouan it is said: "Duke Yeng had an extremely beautiful daughter. Her complexion and black hair were bright as a mirror. She was called

H.M. AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN COLONY



An informal group taken on the platform at the Kowloon-Canton Railway on the arrival of His Excellency, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to China, making his first visit to Hong Kong in the course of an inspection tour of consular posts in China. In the picture (left to right) are Wing-Commander H. S. Kerby, the British Air Attache, Miss Elizabeth Knatchbull-Hugessen, Miss Athelene Knatchbull-Hugessen, Mr. W. G. C. Graham, Private Secretary, Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and the Ambassador.

ed the Dark Woman." The term for the mirror here is K'ien, the one used for the metallic mirror the queen wore on her belt. This same word K'ien is a concave mirror the shape of a shell which, exposed to the moon, drew water from it. Moon water filled the mirror at full moon. In the first century A.D. we read of an Emperor having on the Pavilion a metal mirror for contemplation of the moon.

There were mirrors in the ancient days known as the Magic mirrors, mirrors on the back of which was carved a magpie. Formerly when a man and his wife were to part, they split a mirror. The man took half as a pledge of good faith. If the woman was unfaithful to him and took a lover the mirror changed itself into a magpie and flew to the husband.

But once the husband had left, the lonely woman did not care to look in her mirror, did not arrange her coiffure, did not paint her cheeks and brows, no garlands to decorate the head, no co-lour for the lips, for "there is no one now to care how I look."

"Since my lord left—ah me, unhappy day! My mirror's dust has not been brushed away: My heart, like running water, knows no peace."

But bleeds and bleeds forever without cease."

Sprinkling Autumn's Frost

Li Po, China's famous poet, writes a poem on the mirror, singing its power of revelation: "My whitening hair would make a long long rope, Yet could not fathom all my depth of woe: Though how it comes within a mirror's scope To sprinkle autumn frosts, I do not know."

In proverbs, the polished mind is likened to the shining mirror. "The mirror of the mind should be polished up with books." "The perfect man uses his mind as a mirror." "If the mirror be highly polished, the dust will not stain it; if the heart is enlightened, evil desires will not arise in it."

And the opposite, "A mirror hung with glass to the wall,—no reflection," a proverb used of one who gives no promise of anything good. And yet another used of things unsubstantial, "Flowers in a mirror, and the moon in the water." The mirror, reflecting the spirits, carried by the Taoist monk, the mystic, or dangling from the girdle of a Chinese woman, showing her reflection, unsubstantial as the flowers.



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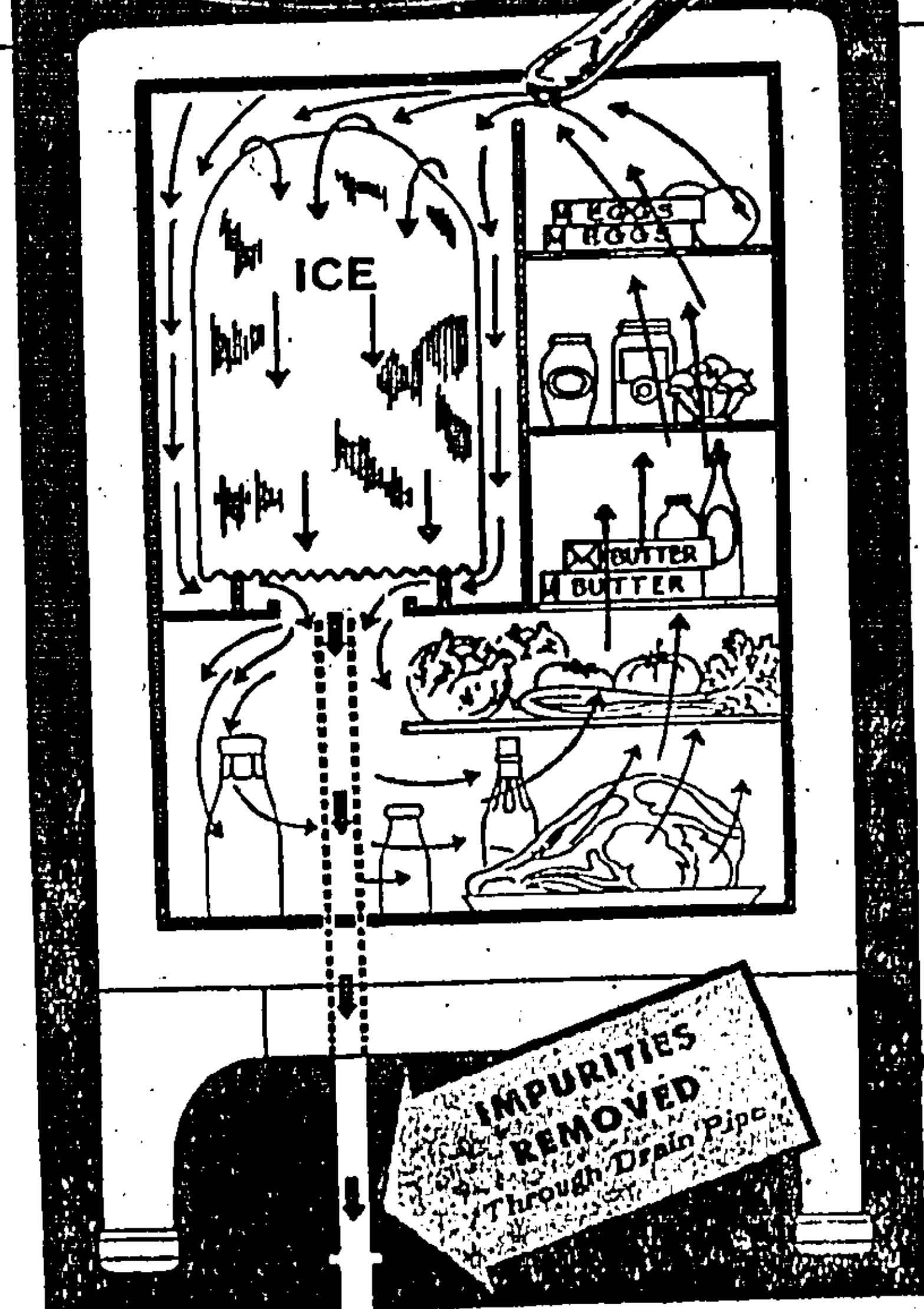
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The new OLYMPIC ICE Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.

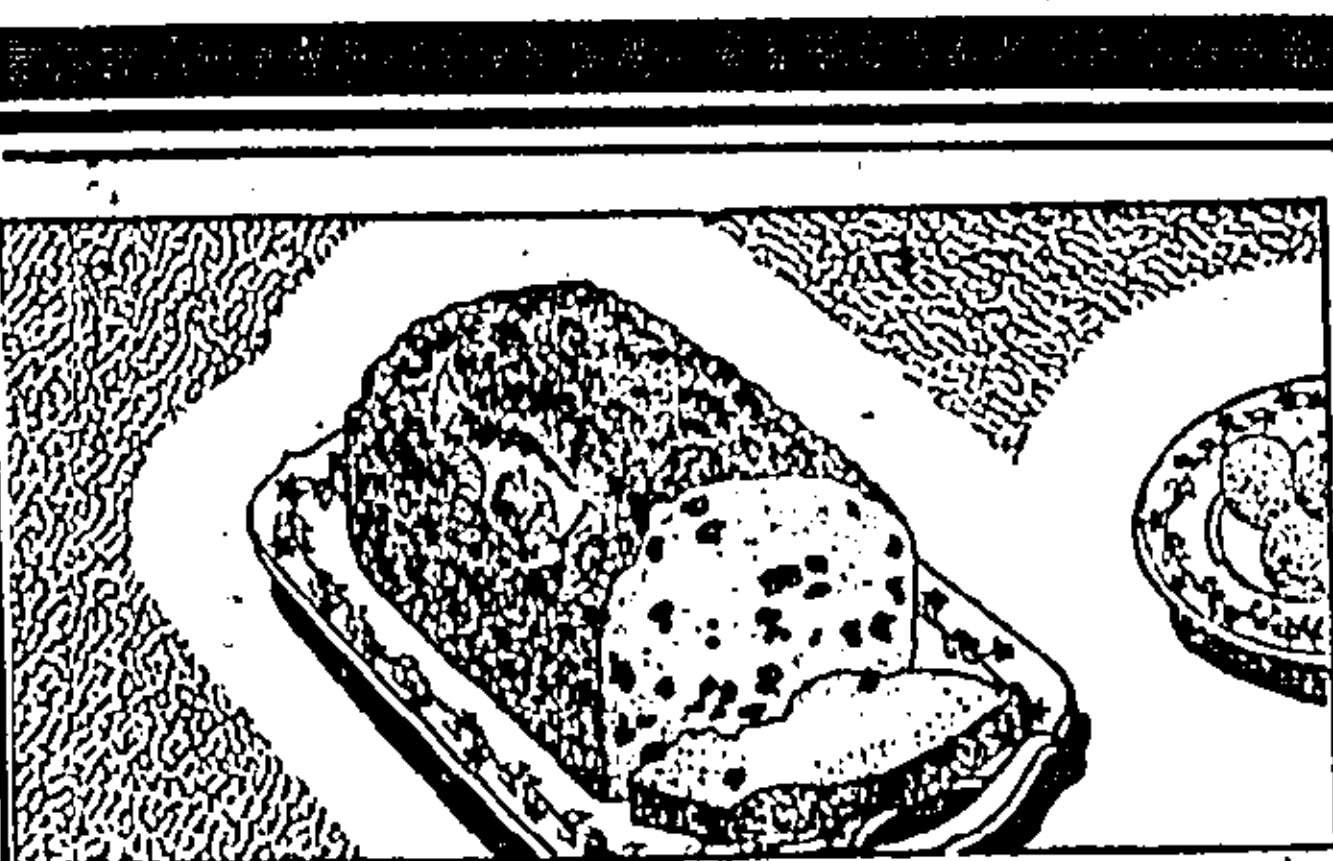


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Let's make some Cottage loaf

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour | 1/4 cup "Royal Blue" Cleaned Currants |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup milk |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1 egg, well beaten |
| 1/4 cup melted butter | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence |

Mix the flour and salt into a mixing basin. Add the currants. Beat the egg until stiff and light colored, add the sugar and beat until dissolved. Add milk, melted butter and vanilla essence. Stir into the dry ingredients till a soft dough is formed. Place batter in a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Wrap in a dry cloth to cool. Slice overnight before slicing for loaf cannot be cut in this, even alone when it is too fresh. Serve spread thinly with butter.

When you use Simpson's Self-Raising Flour you are on level terms with the leading chefs, for they can use no finer flour—and even they cannot surpass the results you get from Simpson's Self-Raising Flour. Cakes, pies, pastry and breads—are all made golden and good with Simpson's. Made in Australia from the world's finest wheat, scientifically milled, blended and packed, completely untouched by human hands.

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COLONY'S BUDGET SURPLUS

Large Increases In Revenue In 1936

Palestine Disorder Fears

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
The authorities are taking intense precautionary measures owing to fears that a new outbreak of disorder may occur over the Easter holidays.
A number of persons are being detained by the police as a "preventive measure."
Several minor incidents were reported from Galilee yesterday. — Trans-Ocean.

SOUTH NORMAL

London, Yesterday.
"The situation in southern Palestine is not abnormal," stated the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Ormsby Gore, in the House of Commons on Thursday.
In northern Palestine, he continued, a number of arrests had been made.
Arrests had also been made in Jerusalem, though these were rather of a precautionary character.
A report had been received, he concluded, from the High Commissioner in Palestine, General Sir Arthur Wauchope, who had just returned from a tour of inspection. — Trans-Ocean.

Blum Government Bans Meeting

Paris, Yesterday.
A meeting which had been called to-day by M. Jacques Doriot, leader of the People's Party, has been postponed owing to a Government ban.
The ban was issued after the Socialists had threatened to hold a big counter-demonstration. — Trans-Ocean.

K. C. R. MAKES BIG PROFIT

As foreshadowed by the "Sunday Herald" a month ago, the Colony closed the year 1936 with a Budget surplus of more than half a million dollars, with its income totalling \$30,042,983.86 and expenditure officially announced at \$29,513,520.08.

THIS EXCELLENT OUTCOME, WHICH COMPARES WITH AN ANTICIPATED DEFICIT OF OVER \$3,300,000 IS THE REFLECTION NOT OF PRESSURE OF ECONOMIES, BUT OF LARGELY INCREASED REVENUES ARISING FROM THE IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE.

Duties, for instance, which were estimated to bring in \$5,335,000 actually netted \$5,928,672.06, a figure which again compares with the receipts in 1935 of \$5,173,837.40.

Port and harbour dues netted Government \$152,677 more than last year, Post Office receipts were swelled by \$299,225.90, passing the \$2,000,000 mark for the first time in the history of the Colony. The exact total of Post Office revenue was \$2,058,885.99, which compares with expenditure in this department of some \$660,000.

K. C. R. PROFIT UP

The Kowloon-Canton Railway, in spite of a considerable falling off in revenue, partially due to the closure of the Shum Chun casino, still made a substantial profit, the income totalling \$1,245,469.16 (1,411,674.73 in 1935) while the expenditure totalled \$726,173.59. The profit of nearly \$520,000 compares with a profit on working of about \$490,000 in 1935.

The anticipated decrease of over a million dollars in receipts from licences and other internal revenue was completely falsified and \$55,479 more was received from this source than in 1935. The expected total was \$12,769,495. The realised total was \$13,887,182.66.

NEARLY \$13,000,000 SURPLUS
The Colony's actual revenue, making allowances for increases or decreases on different heads, was \$1,612,434.28 better than in 1935, and land sales accounted for only \$24,000 of this rise. And there was no windfall such as brought the Colony's miscellaneous receipts up to \$1,601,000 in 1935. The total under this head in 1936 was only \$977,877.69, but this compared with a Budget estimate of \$588,000.

The Colony's surplus of assets over liabilities now totals \$12,917,132.

THE OTHER SIDE

On the other side of the account, where there is little difference between the estimated outgo and the actual expenditure, large increases are shown under almost all heads as a result of the lower value of the dollar, but compensating decreases are also present, and the total increase in expenditure over 1935 was not more than \$1,221,884.

Public Works Recurrent was underspent \$160,000 on the estimates, Public Works Extraordinary was underspent \$250,000, but the P.W.D. as a department exceeded its estimates by some \$40,000.

Sharpest rise was in pensions, which accounted as compared with 1935 for \$732,141 increased expenditure. The total cost of this (Continued at foot of next col.)

Woman Artist's Show

Miss Gytha Owen's Versatility

One-man shows are always interesting, providing the artist has versatility enough to please a large number of people.

Miss Gytha Owen, who is now showing some of her work at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, has versatility enough and to spare.

This talented young New Zealand artist, a niece of Wilfred Frith, the well-known R.A., is displaying a varied exhibition which includes oil paintings, portraitures, studies for murals in water colours and several nudes in the less familiar conte-crayon (brown pencil).

Outstanding among the exhibits is a study of five figures, depicting a daffodil farm in New Zealand, which has drawn most favourable comment from art critics in other cities where this clever artist has shown her work. It is an unusually spirited piece.

Strong Contrasts

Miss Owen shows clever economy of line, use of fresh colourings and strong contrasts of light and shade.

It is in her handling of colours that she indicates her skill. There is nothing of the flamboyant display with which the modernist school expresses its moods, but while conservative in comparison, her works amply do their duty in expressing the ideas and emotions she wishes expressed.

Not only does Miss Owen put on canvas the likeness of her subjects (two of them are well-known Hong Kong personalities) but she catches something of the spirit.

Her mural studies are imaginative and interesting while her water colour and pencil sketches of nudes are exceptionally graceful.

A native of New Zealand, Miss Owen has spent several years in the United States and Canada, studying and working with some of the best teachers in America. In New Zealand she studied under Archibald Nicol, the eminent Scotch portrait painter, who now heads the Art Academy in Christchurch.

Miss Owen's Exhibition will remain open at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden until Wednesday, March 31.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PREFERRED

Berlin, Yesterday.
French has been eliminated from the curriculum of compulsory courses of study in all German secondary schools by a new School Reform Law announced on Thursday.

In future, English will be taught as the principal foreign language, with Latin occupying second position.

Only in the upper forms, when pupils are permitted to select their second modern language, may they choose Italian, Spanish or French.

An announcement states that the new Law settles an argument that has been going on in scholastic circles for several years, and also "gratifies the special wish of the Fuehrer."

Emphasis is placed that the Law is being enforced on practical and not political grounds, since English is the most spoken language in the world and French can easily be learned when the pupil has a Latin foundation. — Trans-Ocean.

Item, \$2,237,745.64 was \$477,000 higher than expected when the Budget was framed.

The K.C.R. saved some \$194,000; Military Contribution was down by \$482,000 as compared with 1935 and by \$85,000 compared with the Budget estimate.

DECEMBER DUTIES

An indication of the Colony's growing trade was also revealed in the financial statement for December, showing that duties during the month brought in revenue totalling \$946,576.65, high above the average for the year. The revenue from this source in December, 1935, was \$611,000.



Hardly a picture of nervous tension such as is usually depicted at the close of a race, but nevertheless these young ladies, competing in St. Paul's College sports, if they seem to be enjoying themselves rather than revealing a deadly earnestness, look as though it costs them nothing in physical fitness. ("Herald" picture).

Italy's Pact With Yugo-Slavia

FRENCH MISGIVING · ALL EUROPE STUDYING TERMS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.

Although the actual negotiations that preceded conclusion of the treaty between Yugo-Slavia were kept strictly secret, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Albania had all along been fully advised of developments.

SO SAYS THE "TRIBUNA," WHICH STATES IN AN EDITORIAL THAT GERMANY EVINCED A "VERY SYMPATHETIC INTEREST" IN THE NEGOTIATIONS AND IS CONVINCED THAT THE NEW PACT WILL MARK THE BEGINNING OF A SOUTHWARD SPREAD OF COLLABORATION BETWEEN THE CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

"THE NEW TREATY WILL IN ANY CASE," SAYS THE JOURNAL, "GIVE RUSSIA MUCH FOOD FOR THOUGHT."

THE FACT THAT THE AGREEMENT MAKES NO MENTION EITHER OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS OR THE PACT TO OUTLAW WAR, GOES TO SHOW THAT IT IS A BILATERAL AGREEMENT IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD.

The paper also hints that Italy and Yugo-Slavia may agree to consult together on military matters if the occasion arises.

GERMAN VIEWS

From Berlin it is stated that the full text of the treaty did not reach Germany in time for the papers to deal adequately with it in yesterday's editions, though two or three points in particular are emphasised by practically every newspaper.

The political part of the treaty is regarded as having been conceived on lines parallel to the Polish-German Pact.

"Formerly certain Powers," says the "Lokalanzeiger," "thought there must of necessity always be friction between Germany and Poland."

"This was all changed by the Polish-German Pact, just as the Italo-Yugo-Slav Pact puts an end to the disturbed relations on the Adriatic."

"Henceforward the two countries will live as good neighbours and will not allow themselves to be mere instruments of larger combinations."

The "Tageblatt" says that "We Germans have every reason to welcome the result."

A Paris message says that on the whole the French newspapers create an impression in their comments on the treaty that France welcomes it as a contribution towards a pacific settlement, although at the same time certain misgivings are expressed as to French influence in the Danube basin.

It is believed, however, that Yugo-Slavia intends to remain loyal to the Little Entente and the League of Nations.

It is reported from Budapest that most of the newspapers there welcome the agreement, which is generally regarded as a further bulwark of peace in south-eastern Europe, and one that at the same time will help to strengthen Italy's position in the Mediterranean.

It is believed that relations between Hungary and Yugo-Slavia will also experience a decided betterment as a result of the understanding between Rome and Belgrade. — Trans-Ocean.

"NO CHANGE"

The Treaty does not signify any change in Yugo-Slavian policy, state semi-official quarters in Belgrade.

Modelled on the Polish-German Treaty and the Italo-British "Gentleman's Agreement," it does not in the slightest affect either

Big Anti-Italian Demonstration

Belgrade, Yesterday.
Yugo-Slavian students belonging to Left-Wing political parties organised an anti-Italian demonstration in Belgrade yesterday evening.

Houses and shops flying the Italian flag in honour of the visit of the Roman Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, had their windows smashed.

The police eventually dispersed the students and made several arrests. — Trans-Ocean.

says the "Times" in a leading article.

"There appears to be every indication," the journal states, "that the political agreement between Italy and Yugo-Slavia can be regarded as supplementary to the Anglo-Italian agreement of January 2."

"Such an agreement, therefore, would be completely compatible with the policy pursued by the British Government in the Mediterranean."

WELCOMED

The latest manifestations of the trend of Yugo-Slavian foreign policy, that is, the treaty with Bulgaria, the agreement with Italy and the improved relations with Hungary, are, according to the "Times," considered in British official quarters as signs of a sound and natural process of peaceful consolidation and are therefore thoroughly welcomed. — Trans-Ocean.



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ITALIAN TANGIER RIOTS

SAILORS SHOT IN ATTACK ON OFFICE

NAVAL MEN TAKE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS

(SPECIAL TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

Riotous scenes were witnessed in Tangier when a large body of Italian sailors raided a Spanish newspaper office following publication of material they considered to be anti-Italian.

THE MEN LANDED FROM THEIR SHIP AND AFTER MARCHING THROUGH THE TOWN DECIDED TO TAKE THE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS.

FIFTY OF THEM BURST INTO THE OFFICES OF THE NEWSPAPER "DEMOCRACIA" WHERE THEY STARTED TO WRECK THE MACHINERY.

THE MANAGER OF THE NEWSPAPER PRODUCED A SHOT-GUN AND WARNED THE SAILORS TO LEAVE THE PREMISES.

ON THEIR REFUSING TO DO SO, HE FIRED, WOUNDING THREE OF THE SEAMEN, WHO ULTIMATELY LEFT AFTER DOING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE.

SINGING PATRIOTIC SONGS, THEY MARCHED DOWN THE MAIN STREET AND ANOTHER PRACAS OCCURRED AS THEY WERE OPPOSITE THE SPANISH POST OFFICE.

DUCHESS OF BEDFORD

WRECKAGE IN THE SEA

London, Yesterday.
There is still no news of the Duchess of Bedford, who is missing following her take-off in her private plane on a solo flight from Woburn Abbey, and the police have abandoned hope of finding her alive.

Search parties, however, are still trying to locate the missing plane.

Wreckage of an aeroplane was washed up on the shore near Sheringham on Thursday and is believed to throw some light on the mystery, though the pieces contain no identification marks.

The wreckage, however, had been in the water for only a short time and was found in the district over which the Duchess is supposed to have flown.

The supposition that she fell into the sea during a storm thus gains some substantiation.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

According to some accounts a post office official either passed insulting remarks or made offensive gestures.

All that is definitely known is that the sailors rushed the post office and started to wreck the establishment.

A shot was fired by an unknown person, wounding one of the sailors.

RIOTS THROUGH TOWN

Sporadic rioting broke out in various parts of the town and it was not until late in the evening that the police were able to restore order.

The sailors were finally escorted back to their ship by an armed naval patrol.—Trans-Ocean.

BAN ON I.R.A.

Leaders Threaten Action

Dublin, Yesterday.
The Irish Free State Government has banned a demonstration which was to have been held by the Irish Republican Army at Castlebar on Easter Sunday in commemoration of the Easter uprising in 1916.

I. R. A. leaders, however, threaten to ignore the order and hold the parade as arranged.—Trans-Ocean.

TO BE SENT BACK TO SOUTH AFRICA

Ivor Neel, aged 25, was yesterday charged with vagrancy at the Central Magistracy and committed to the House of Detention pending arrangements for his repatriation to South Africa.

Sergeant Loughlin said that the defendant was born in East London, South Africa, and arrived in Hong Kong in 1934. He stowed away to Singapore by the s.s. Ho Sang in February and was sentenced to one month's hard labour by the Kowloon Magistrate, who recommended his repatriation to South Africa. He was discharged from prison on Thursday.

REVISION OF PEACE TREATIES

Lord Allen's Demand In Speech

London, Yesterday.
Revision of the Peace Treaties and return to Germany of her former colonies was demanded by Lord Allen of Hurtwood, the Labour Peer, in a speech before the League of Nations Union in London yesterday.

Lord Allen regretted that neither Germany nor any other Power compelled to sign the treaties at the end of the Great War had been invited to state their grievances with the view to drawing up an offer that would remedy them.

He emphasised that return of Germany's former colonies would be the only way to obtain the Reich's return to the League of Nations.—Trans-Ocean.

To obtain maximum protection for yourself and dependants at the minimum of cost—consult The Confederation Life Association.

Confederation Life Association

Carefully gathered statistics show that out of a group of 100 men, aged 25 years, when they reach age 65 —

- 42 will have died
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Last night's Bourn-vita is helping her NOW!

Bourn-Vita has put new Life into me . . .

writes Mrs. F. (of N. Wales)

There's a message in the following letter for all who are feeling the strain of modern life:—

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If this were only one isolated letter it would be a wonderful testimonial to the power of Bourn-vita. But it is one among hundreds of similar letters. From all over the country people are waiting to say that after taking Bourn-vita they now enjoy refreshing sleep, good health, sound nerves and new energy. Bourn-vita can help YOU.

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AMBASSADOR'S HOPE

Commends Oriental Sense Of Value In Speech

Guest Of Honour Of Local Chinese Community

Peace, Honour And Justice Britain's Creed

An eloquent plea for closer cultural understanding as well as material co-operation between Britain and China was made by His Excellency Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen yesterday afternoon when he attended a Chinese luncheon party at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden as the guest of honour of the Chinese Community of Hong Kong.

MARKING A DISTINCTION BETWEEN EAST AND WEST, SIR HUGHE SAID HE OFTEN FELT THAT A HIGHER SENSE OF VALUES WAS TO BE FOUND IN THE EAST. THE WEST WAS INCLINED TO PLACE STRESS UPON MATERIAL THINGS. IN THE EAST, THE INTELLECTUAL AND THE INTANGIBLE WERE GIVEN HIGHER VALUE.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, President of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, would have liked to arrange a special function in honour of His Excellency, but his programme did not permit of it, and they decided to participate in this luncheon, which they do in large numbers. The presence here of such a distinguished personage as His Majesty's Ambassador is an event of first-class importance to Hong Kong whose interests are so intimately bound up with those of its great neighbour. We are especially grateful to His Excellency for having so arranged his tour of South China as to enable him to discuss with our Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, matters affecting the common interest of Kwangtung and Hong Kong. That Sir Hughe has made this trip so soon after his arrival in Nanking, where many difficult and intricate problems must still be awaiting his attention, is indicative of the importance he attaches to South China, and of his breadth of outlook and vision.

Mark Of Sorrow
Your Excellency and Gentlemen.—Five months ago, on a festive day, we foregathered in this room to bid welcome to General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung. To-day, meeting here again, it is my melancholy duty to give expression to our profound sorrow at his untimely death. During his short term of seven months' Chairmanship, General Huang Mu-sung won universal esteem and admiration for his sterling qualities, and did much, with Mayor Tsang Yang-fu, in strengthening friendly relations between Kwangtung and Hong Kong. His death has deprived China of a noble son, and Hong Kong of a good friend. In token of our sorrow and respect to his cherished memory, I ask you to stand in silence for a few moments.

First-Class Importance
Proceeding, Dr. Kotewall said:—"It is now my privilege and pleasure, as the spokesman for the hosts who represent almost every section of the Chinese community, to extend a most hearty welcome to Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen. His Britannic Ma-

jesty's Ambassador to China. The Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce would have liked to arrange a special function in honour of His Excellency, but his programme did not permit of it, and they decided to participate in this luncheon, which they do in large numbers. The presence here of such a distinguished personage as His Majesty's Ambassador is an event of first-class importance to Hong Kong whose interests are so intimately bound up with those of its great neighbour. We are especially grateful to His Excellency for having so arranged his tour of South China as to enable him to discuss with our Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, matters affecting the common interest of Kwangtung and Hong Kong. That Sir Hughe has made this trip so soon after his arrival in Nanking, where many difficult and intricate problems must still be awaiting his attention, is indicative of the importance he attaches to South China, and of his breadth of outlook and vision.

Happy Relations
Speaking in this very room only two days ago, His Excellency referred to the most happy relations now subsisting between Great Britain and China, and to the no less happy condition of a unified Nation. The time is therefore most opportune for closer co-operation between the two countries in the promotion of trade, and for collaboration in economic and industrial developments in China. To Hong Kong, more than to any other unit of the British Empire, are good relationship and good trade with China essential. Situated as we are at the very door of a country of 450 millions, and within some of the most important trade-routes of the world,



H. E. the British Ambassador to China, Sir H. M. Knatchbull-Hugessen. ("Herald" photo).

trade is the very life-blood of this Colony, and friendly co-operation with Kwangtung is the food that nourishes that blood.

His Excellency's record of brilliant and notable achievements in the service of his King and Country, and the understanding and sympathy he has shown for China, mark him out as one pre-eminently fitted to translate the hopes and aspirations of two great peoples into reality.

The task before him will not be always easy, but he is ably supported by a band of experienced and devoted lieutenants. In Hong Kong he is being worthily represented by his Commercial Secretary, Mr. G. C. Pelham, whose untiring efforts in promoting Sino-British trade are already bearing good fruit. It only remains for me to express our great pleasure at having with us to-day Mr. A. D. Blackburn and the other members of His Excellency's Staff.

Character To Live Up To
Replying, His Excellency the Ambassador said:

I should like at once to thank you most heartily for your very kind reception and for your even more than kind and encouraging words. You have somewhat overstated my case, but I shall remember what you have said and do my best to live up to the character you have unjustifiably bestowed upon me.

You were quite right when you said that my visit to Hong Kong has been useful. It has been useful to me. I am still undergoing my education in this part of the world and that education would have been seriously neglected if I had not availed myself of the first possible opportunity to come to Hong Kong and South China.

Picture Of Encouragement
I can say at once that as a result I have learned a lesson of hope and seen a picture of great encouragement.

I have referred on more than one occasion to that rather rusty word, "cooperation." Between the British elements, the British-Chinese elements and the Chinese elements in the great neighbouring country of China, with so many good wishes, this cooperation is beginning to exert a beneficial influence. I am indeed, happy to say that the good work and understanding are progressing in the way they should. On the material side, things are

Canton Business Strike Threat

Canton, Yesterday. The merchants of Canton are preparing to call a general business strike to-morrow if the Government does not reconsider the business tax system to-day.

It is reported that through the mediation of General Yu Han-mau, Mr. Cheng Chisheng, Business Tax Director for Kwangtung, has promised satisfactory modifications but this has not yet been officially confirmed.—Our Own Correspondent.

looking up. There is more of cheerfulness among men and I am full of hope that the tide has definitely turned.

His Excellency went on to refer to opportunities for development of a closer understanding in the cultural sphere, saying that Hong Kong was peculiarly suitable as a centre for the interchange of ideas as well as of commerce.

East And West
"We should take stock," he said, "and think over how each of us can contribute to that ideal."

"There is much that the West can give to the East, but there is also much that the East can give to the West. We are apt, these days, to give rather more attention to what the West can give to the East. On the material side, the industrial and scientific development of the West has gone much further than in many other countries, but I feel there is a danger of us thinking too much, perhaps, of material things.

Sense Of Values
"I often say, Thank Heaven for the East, which has a different sense of values and probably a better sense of values; which values intellectual genius and the intangible, more spiritual things in life."

"That is what the East can give to the West, in free and fair exchange between the two."

Sir Hughe added that he had been greatly impressed during his visit (yesterday morning) to the University of Hong Kong, especially with the opportunity it offered to young men to bring about a change in spirit in the world, and help to form a higher view of life.

Concluding, His Excellency said: Many of us are members of what is usually called the British Empire, but which I prefer to know as the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Britain's Ideals
We stand for certain ideals of which we are proud, which we are sure cannot impinge upon anyone else's rights. In so standing, we like to feel the sympathy of those who can associate themselves with those ideals, for that is the only way we can do good and set an example throughout the world. Those ideals were well expressed by the late Lord Balfour some ten years ago. I cannot remember his exact words, but this is the gist: Free membership of the British Empire and free institutions are our lifeblood; peace, honour and justice are our creed.

That is a creed which should be remembered. It offers no threat to anyone. The more universal acceptance it receives, the better for the peace of the world. (Loud and prolonged applause.)



Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen inspecting the Guard of Honour provided by the Seaforth Highlanders on his arrival in the Colony on Wednesday. ("Herald" photo).



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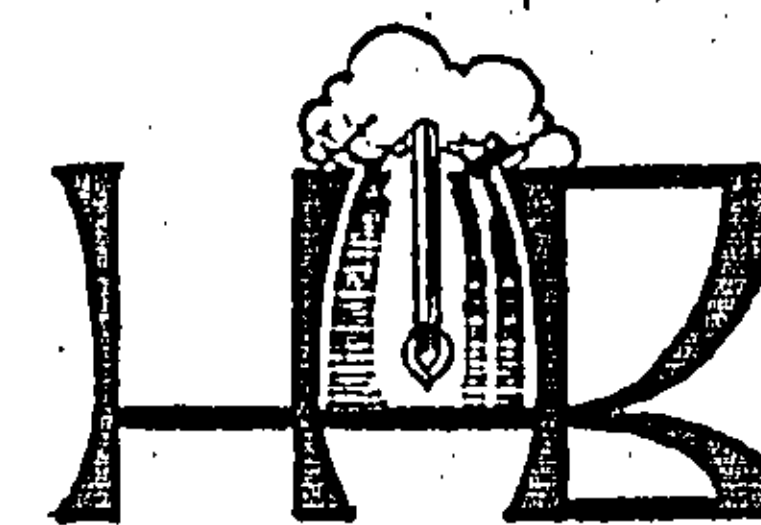
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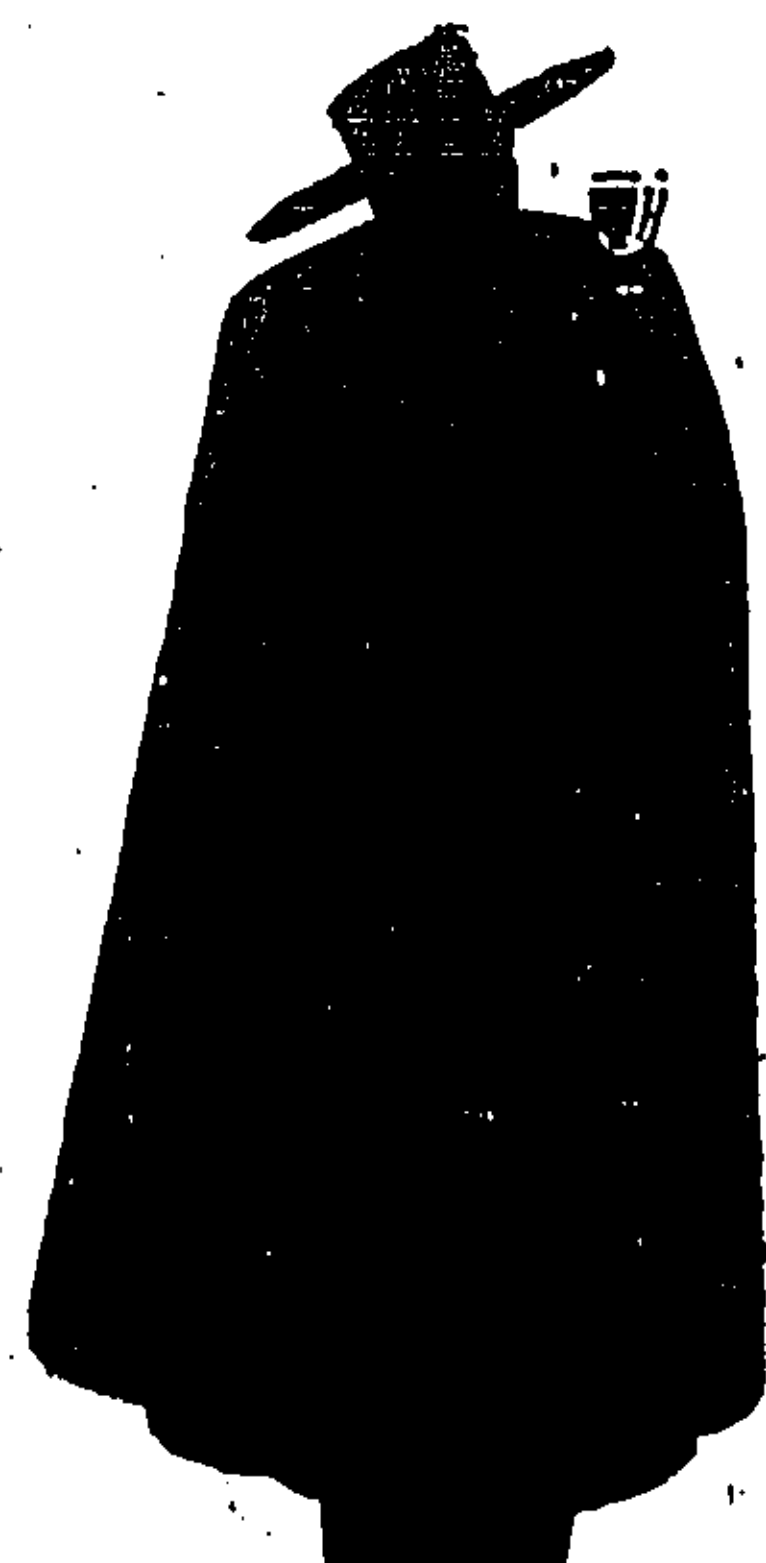
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A group of spectators at the hockey match between the Car Clark Cup champions (Y.M.C.A. Ladies) and the Rest at King's Park. (Herald photo).



The West River flotilla held a regatta at Canton on March 6. Here are the Mellon Mowbray pies coming aboard the "Tarantula" for tiffin.

Mr. C. R. Graham Barrow, Reuters Canton manager, is on a week-end business visit to the Colony.

Mrs. D. M. Paterson has returned from her visit to Manila, where she has been staying with friends.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



You must have noticed that MAYO'S SHOPPE are back again on my list . . . and I am glad of it, because in my career as a shopaholic I could never tell you of more lovely hats than you can see at MAYO'S. And though their hats always represent the height of fashion, their prices are below the usual level. The days when hair was the woman's crowning glory are long past and now, in Hong Kong, when we refer to the crowning glory we mean a hat from MAYO'S. If you don't know what to do with your old hats—ask them. They are great at remodeling too.

Open sesame! Those were magic words to open the cave of treasures. But you don't need any magic words to enter Hong Kong's treasure shop—the JADE TREE! The magic is served to you in the shape of exquisite lacquer wares, jewellery embroidery, teakwood furniture, glassware all wrought by the hands of China's master craftsmen, and personally selected for you by Mrs. Wood, the well known authority on Oriental art objects.

Baby's kicking away in his play-pen perfectly happy and contented—and I'll say he's lively! And that's all because I keep him safe from all the little worries that usually crop up at teething time, keep him safe from griping, from indigestion, from colic, from vomiting, and all the crowd of digestive troubles so common to babyhood. And how do I do all that? Just simply by keeping a bottle of WATSON'S BABY WATER on hand and using it as a cure and a preventive—the perfect aid. And if you, too, are a young mother you'll be needing it as much as I. What miracles it works. And only 25 cents a bottle.

You have known the sad news for some time now that the favourite shop of the discriminating woman, PAUL RENNET'S, will close down, and also that they are disposing of all their stocks at a very big discount. But maybe you are not aware of the fact that the things you buy so cheaply are not just the usual sale stuff, but everything in PAUL RENNET'S proverbially fine selection is going into the sale, in fact, every new shipment as it comes in is sold at, or below, cost.

Far away from everything, life in Hong Kong wouldn't be complete without BREWER'S BOOKSHOP. You can't do without the new books of your favourite authors, the latest magazines, if you want to keep up with the world. And BREWER'S always keep pace with the times—you are sure to find all the new books there and a very wide variety of magazines and papers. Just now the Coronation publications are coming in—BREWER'S already have the beautifully produced special issue of the Illustrated London News.

The shop of WESSON CO., LTD., I can describe only as a very necessary institution. They look after your purse because they sell you foods and groceries of the best quality for the lowest prices in town. And mind you the best quality is important in a climate like that of Hong Kong where you have to watch your diet. And another important thing is that you can be assured that all their food at all times is absolutely fresh. Give them a trial and you will agree that it is safest and most economical to buy at WESSON CO., LTD.



Philip Ward Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Green of Kowloon. (Rialto Studio).

PERSONALIA.

MRS. R. F. M. Lowe, the wife of Captain Lowe, Royal Artillery, is leaving for home with her two children, Simon and Anne, next Saturday by the P. and O. Ranchi to spend the summer in England. She will be returning in the autumn.

Also leaving by the same ship are the Hon. Commander G. E. Hole R. N. (ret.) Harbour Master in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Hole.

Another passenger to leave by the Ranchi is Mrs. Langley. She will be very much missed in the Colony, as she has been here many years. She has been particularly connected with the St. John Ambulance Brigade, being Secretary of the local Brigade. She will have the hon-

Mrs. Rump, whose husband is in H.M.S. Herald, is shortly going away for a visit to Singapore. This, combined with the approach of the warmer weather, has necessitated her closing down her popular tap-dancing classes.

Major & Mrs. Whitehead are leaving Hong Kong this week, and will be visiting Shanghai and Peiping.

A recent arrival in the Colony is Miss Winkfield, the sister of Mr. Winkfield R. E. She travelled out in the same ship as Miss Richards, the daughter of Major & Mrs. Richards.

There was a good crowd in the "Gripps" as usual on Tuesday evening, including a few visitors from the "Empress of Britain," sampling Hong Kong "night life."

Among the local residents who noticed Mrs. W. T. Stanton wearing a black frock of heavy stiff silk, with a deep coloured border in red and green running round the hem of the skirt.

Mrs. Bishop was in brown, her frock being trimmed with a very large bow in front, the inside of the bow being cream to make a contrast. Mrs. George, who was in the same party, and is up from Singapore on a visit, was in a very simple and smart black dress.



Janet Mary, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler of Kowloon. (Rialto Studio).

our of representing the local nursing division at the King's Coronation. Mrs. Langley will not be returning to Hong Kong, as she is going home on retirement. Five nursing sisters of the Brigade will be accompanying her for the Coronation festivities.

Mrs. D. M. Eley, the wife of Captain Eley, R. E. will be returning to Hong Kong very shortly from South Africa, where she has been spending a three months' holiday at her home.

Madame Scotia, who has been giving recitations of Hebridean folk songs is leaving Hong Kong next Wednesday.

The Fanling Hounds met at the Kennels on Wednesday, and there was a very good attendance for a mid-week meet. Among those present were Capt. & Mrs. Akroyd-Hunt, Mrs. Bonquet, Mr. Davenport, the Misses Fair, Capt. Harrison, Miss Jonas, Mr. Lewis McKenzie, Mr. Marson, Mrs. McAvoy, Major Murphy, Major Oliver.

Mr. Erik Nelson laid the drag lines.

They were two short, but very good lines and hounds were hunting well. The second line came some of the way over the country race course and finished near the road. Miss Beryl Fair had trouble on this line when her mount fell, and evaded all efforts to recapture him. Miss Fair was not at all hurt, but had to continue the hunt on foot.

The meet to-day is at Sheung Shui Cross Roads. On Wednesday the final Meet of the season will be held at Sun Wai Camp. Next Saturday the Hunt Point-to-point Races will be run on a course near Potts Bungalow.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral on Monday. Mrs. Marshall is the former Miss R. W. M. Tillery. (Herald photo).

Mr. and Mrs. V. St. J. Killery are visitors to Hong Kong from Shanghai. Mr. Killery is a prominent member of the British community and has served on the Shanghai Municipal Council. Last week, in a straw vote, he was popularly elected to stand again in British interests.

Mr. C. J. Chancellor, general manager in the Far East for Reuters Limited, is arriving today from Shanghai on his way to Manila. On his return he is going to Canton for a brief visit. Mr. Chancellor is the son of Sir John Chancellor, former High Commissioner in Palestine.

The forthcoming marriage between Mr. Mario Augusto Xavier, and Miss Catherine Tnn, of No. 90 (first floor), High Street, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. M. Wallis arrived in Hong Kong in the Empress of Russia.

Miss Joan MacFayden, whose picture was published last week in connection with her successful examination for the Horsewoman Badge, is not, as was stated, a Brownie, but a Guide belonging to the 1st Hong Kong Company.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



There's only one Helena Rubinstein—and only one place in town where you can get her world-famous beauty preparations—MAIZEE'S. Its the only place where you can get a lot of other "tops." This week's special is a shipment of light tailored or casual Spring coats, and, depend on this, whichever type you choose, you will be superbly suited. Their new handbags are all the loveliest of fashion's edict for Spring. Indeed, whatever your wardrobe needs—at MAIZEE'S.

I've always had a liking for shirts, they are so handy and neat and with one skirt and a few shirts of different shades, you have quite a wardrobe. At LANE, CRAWFORD'S, where no week would be complete without offering you something new, there have arrived a great selection of summer aertex shirts in lots of pretty shades. They are not expensive, so you can easily afford a half a dozen, and then with a couple of coloured linen skirts a big part of your everyday-wear problem is solved.

The 1937 Zenith is the radio for Hong Kong, as all Zenith Radio receivers are designed for unequalled performance under the most adverse climate conditions, whether be it tropical humidity or desert dryness or Arctic cold. Their appearance is distinctive, smartly modern—an asset to your house. And the INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, will give you with each radio they sell expert service by British Mechanics. Terms or Cash.

A tried and true favourite is RIVELLE with the ladies in Hong Kong, because it is a grand little shop, glowing now with new Spring afternoon frocks in the most adorable styles. You will find all the smart tendencies of the fashion represented in every size and in all the chic, new and ultra-smart materials. And where is RIVELLE? When you walk in the Gloucester Arcade and you hear people exclaim: "What an adorable frock!"—Well, RIVELLE is right there! It is impossible to miss it!

By now, I expect, you are all excited to know more about COLONIAL DAMES, the Hollywood beauty preparations, which bring professional beauty methods into the privacy of your own home. This week I will tell you about COLONIAL DAMES Beautifier. This product is based upon a cherished old French Colonial formula—a delightful blend of almond meal, almond oil, honey, lemon and other wholesome skin beautifiers used by lovely women since the days of the original COLONIAL DAMES. It does wonderful things to your skin. A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD., is the place to get it.

Warm to-day, cold to-morrow, fog, rain, sunshine all mixed up . . . that is Spring in Hong Kong. The sudden changes of weather must not find you unprotected . . . take the best precaution . . . use NUVEX. It is sold at the GRAND DISPENSARY (corner, China Building, close to Queen's Theatre). NUVEX is an inhalant, a scientific antidote to colds, chills due to sudden changes in weather. Use NUVEX at first signs of cold its vapours speedily destroy the germs and eliminate the infection. Don't forget the name is NUVEX and the place to get it is the GRAND DISPENSARY.



Miss Marie Barton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barton, wearing the wedding dress reported to be over 100 years old in which she won 1st prize at a fancy dress dance on the "Rajputana."



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Think of Life Without An Easter CAN YOU?

In the year 29 on the summit of a green hill outside the walls of Jerusalem a Man died upon a Cross. His crime was alleged to be sedition and blasphemy.

Nineteen centuries later He dominates the world. "I," He said, "If I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." And that remarkable prophecy has been continuously fulfilled. Drawn unto Him we inevitably are, whether to weep or laugh, to oppose Him or obey.

Napoleon once said — "Jesus Christ was more than man. I have inspired multitudes with such enthusiastic devotion that they would have died for me, but to do so, it was necessary that I should be visibly present, with the elec-

tric influence of my looks, my words, my voice. Christ alone to do so until the end of recorded time.

Resurrection: Fact or Fiction? Yet the Resurrection cut across all Jewish belief. Even the Apostles at first derided the "idle tales." They were hard-headed working men. They wanted proof. Their subsequent acceptance was therefore all the more remarkable. It changed their whole lives. Either the Resurrection happened or it did not. Mystic values are no use here. It is either fact or fiction.

A Peasant Of Blue Blood

When in 532 A. D. Dionysius Exiguus, a monk of Scythia, succeeded in creating a Christian computation of time, he made a mistake of several years. His error confirms the view that Christ was in the early thirties, who held that A. D. 29 was the year of crucifixion.

He was a young man, not a hoary philosopher with a grey beard and tattered cloak. A peasant with blue blood in His veins, and a royal pedigree of which He made no capital.

One day, laying down His carpenter's tools, and sweeping up for the last time the shavings from the workshop floor, He went out to find His destiny.

For three years He went about in simple service for His fellow men revealing the love of God. He was no mere ascetic. He had no use for the principle of self-

Meantime think of life without an Easter!

No assurance of immortality: No promise of victory over temptation. No gleam of radiance to illuminate a world of shadows. No means of grace. No hope beyond the darkness of the tomb.

What a bleak prospect even for the sceptic. There would remain for mankind the choice of two evils. Noble souls would become stoics, insensitive. The rest of us pagans, indisciplined. It is useless to point to the lives of some sceptics . . . they flourish in a Christian environment. They walk (whether they like it or not) in the light born of Easter Day.

Revolutionised The World

Hard by the Hill of Calvary was a garden, and in that garden, on the morning of the Resurrection was born the certainty of our

Asks the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan

Immolation as expounded by the fakirs. His humanity was terrific. No one denies it. The fight is over His divinity.

J. B. Beresford's New "Religion"

During the last twenty-five years there has been a spate of books written about His humanity. Famous writers have tilted a lance against His divinity, but in less than a century their books will have gone into the limbo. His Gospel will still be there. The divine Christ is unescapable.

Some years Mr. J. D. Beresford tried his hand at creating a new religion. "There is no possible reason," he said, "for believing that inspiration culminated in, and was culminated by, the teaching of Christ. Mankind now awaits the new revelation that is surely coming within the next fifty years."

What Mr. Beresford has accomplished is another fulfilment of Christ's words. "There shall arise false Christs, and false prophets, and shall show great signs and wonders, inasmuch that if it were possible, they would deceive the very elect."

Where are the critics of yesterday? They are gone, and their Germanic theories have been refuted. Christ alone remains.

Had He died of Good Friday, and nothing further had happened, it would have been a different story. His influence would have perished within a decade. It has only been because of Easter Day, that He has lived and cast His spell over the hearts of men from

hope, — there is a life beyond the grave. Death is not the end. God is no longer a Being of terror, Whose wrath has to be appeased, but Someone Who has walked this earth in human guise. Not sitting in a distant heaven, supreme above the water-floods but here in the mill and toll, — still, and ever — the Elder Brother of the human race.

It was this message of joy and hope that revolutionised the world. No other Gospel can do it. Amidst the tumult and turmoil of international and political differences, for which there seems to be no solution, the message of the Resurrection stands clear and plain. If the world is in a mess, it is not because it is God-forsaken, but because men have chosen to forget God, or else prefer to leave Him out of their calculations altogether. The Resurrection swept the world once. We could do with another vision of it to-day.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Entries are invited for the open class in the Photographic Exhibition to be held at the Soldiers & Sailors Home, on April 8, 9 and 10. The entries will be judged by three independent experts, Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. H. Lueer.

Photographs in any medium are eligible and the only restrictions are that prints must not be less than 6½" X 4½" in size and must be mounted.

Entries must be in not later than Monday, April 5. Entry forms, giving full particulars, may be had from:—Mr. A. R. Brown, Sailors & Soldiers Home; Mr. F. W. Clarke, Civil Engineers Office, H. M. Naval Dockyard; Mr. E. W. Fielding, C/o Messrs. Butterfield & Swire.



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Give Kalzana to the grown-up members of your family, and they, too, will enjoy continual good health.



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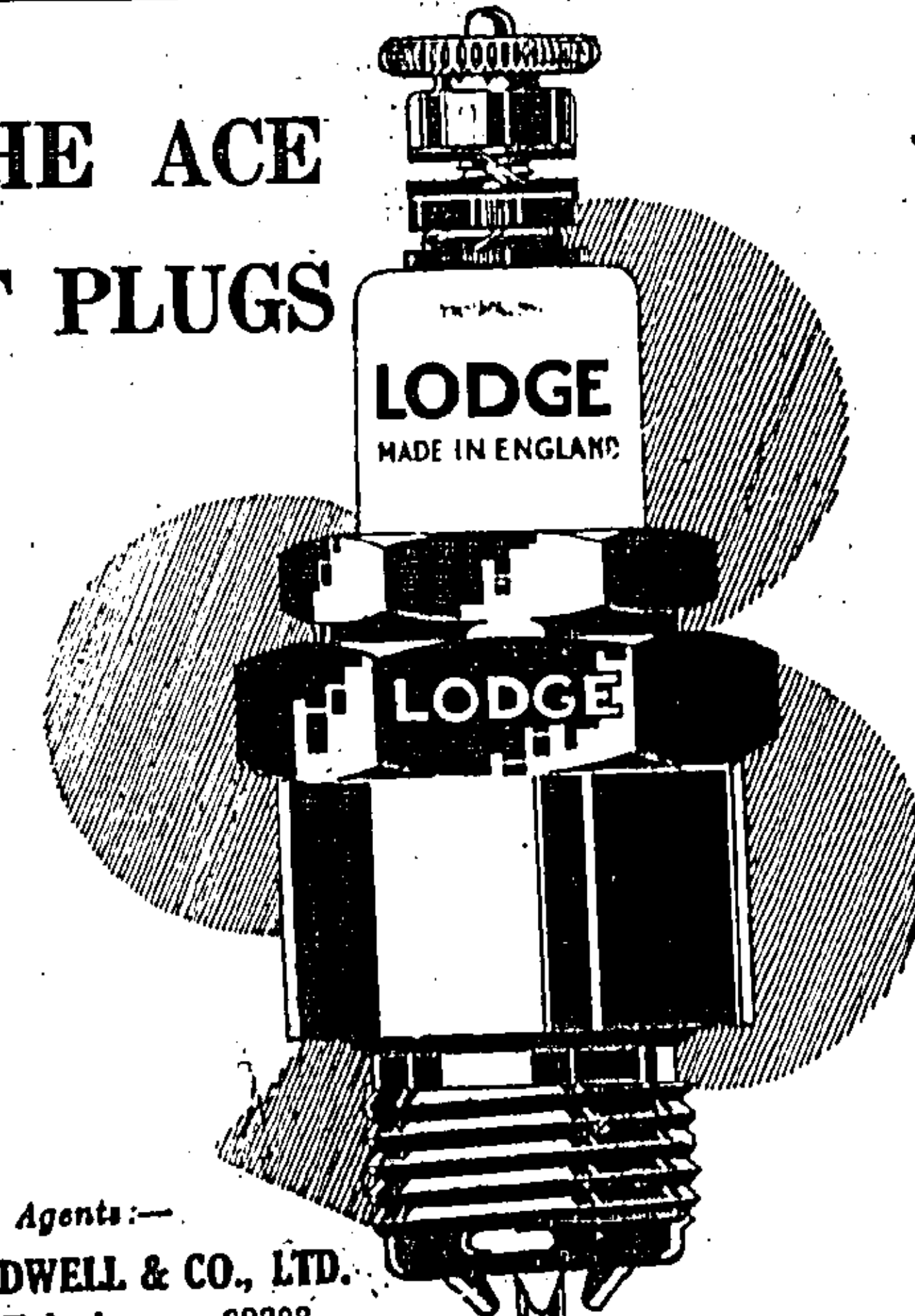


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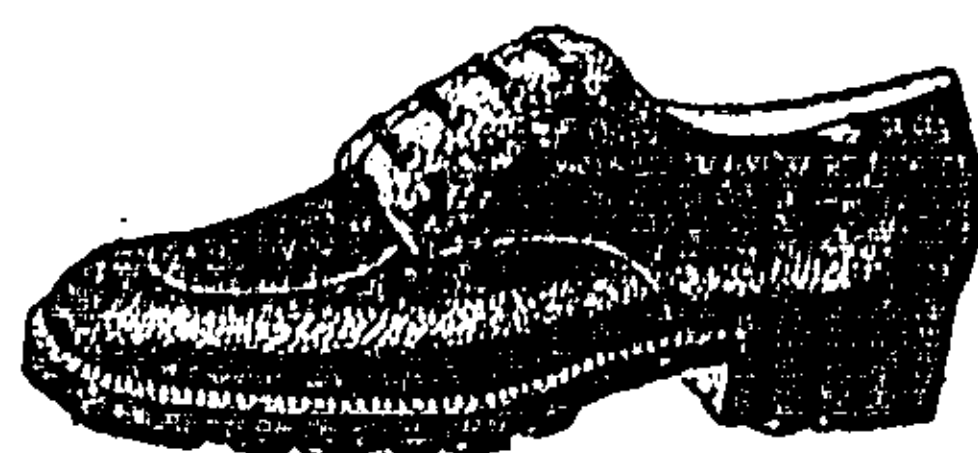
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1937

EASTER SUNDAY

TO-DAY is preeminently the festival of Hope, and as the years flit past, and end in disillusion, the prophets of Despair seem to gather confirmation from the mere passage of time. Is it to be supposed, they say, that after all these years of defeat by the forces of Death, it is possible any longer to believe that the victory is to be with the forces of Life? The answer of course, is that in this ultimate struggle of the soul years are of no account. The wonderful story which this season reminds us of, — and how wonderful it seems when we hear the simple but magnificent words read over again! — is really the drama of human life, endlessly reborn, endlessly struggling, endlessly hoping, because hope is nothing less than life itself.

It is a pity that the broad human aspect of it all is not more clearly emphasised. It is impressive to think of the festival being celebrated to-day in Soviet Russia with greater freedom than has been possible for nearly twenty years, and the freedom being at once availed of by men who have felt that something had gone out of their lives in the years of suppression: in Mexico churches that have been shut up under guard have once more been opened to all comers: in Spain there must be thousands who will observe the day with a sigh for the great gap between its significance and their actual circumstances. But the company of the observers is still insignificant compared with the great company of those who as men and women might have comfort from it and yet are still shut off by impalpable barriers of prejudice and ignorance. For the forces of Death are in man himself, and not in his physical environment.

Nothing is more unfashionable at the moment, — more apt to arouse suspicion of sentimentality and hypocrisy, — than any reference to Humanity. It is simply not done. We hear plenty about loyalty to class, to Nation, to Race, — nothing is said about what ought not to be done simply because the effect will be the misery or death of some man who has no claim upon us except that he is a man. We shall have to face the fact that that particular precept is less observed than it has ever been. Even at the risk of repetition we must point out that the war that started nearly twenty years ago has not yet been finished. The new weapons that were brought into use had the new characteristic of being indiscriminate in their action, and the result has been a new callousness and recklessness. In Spain the struggle between two classes of the same nation as to which of them was to govern has led to the introduction of Moors from one part of Africa, and now to the shipment of Sudanese from another part. They can have no interest whatever in the result, for neither side would tolerate government by these forces. It is a reversal of the tradition of centuries. If the dropping of bombs on women and children is allowable, it seems as though the use of any human instrument of slaughter must be less heinous. The old tradition is at the bottom of the protest made by the French Foreign Minister against the further introduction of troops, and the consciousness of treachery to it is the cause of the Duce's sudden outburst of wild words. We read talk of "non-intervention" and similar abstract and colourless words. What is really at stake is Christendom itself. Europe is slipping back into the abyss from which a long struggle had salvaged her, and at the moment it does not look as if anything was recognised as worthy of note except force, in its most ruthless and inhuman forms.

The mistake is an old one, and was condemned long ago in the words, "He that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword." The impulse to use all means of conquest regardless of respect for humanity as such is indulged in forgetfulness that the same means may be used by the enemy. When the Germans used gas they forgot that the prevailing wind in Flanders was West to East, and the casualty statistics show that they lost more than their opponents. The spirit of revenge which led to unwise terms of peace at Versailles was largely the result of the "unrestricted" submarine. And so the seesaw goes on, while the rest of the world looks on and watches Europe disintegrate. Men have no time to think of the things that make life a great adventure for the human soul when their thoughts are poisoned by the spirit of revenge.

An incident here and some plain speaking there and, in a few days, most of the good achieved by the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean Pact and the Non-intervention naval control agreement has been wiped out. All the old distrusts and mutual suspicions have been revived in all their bitterness, with an unmistakably grave worsening of the European political situation as the inevitable outcome. How narrow is the margin in these danger-pregnant days between a wary peace and a flare-up into open war was brought sharply to public attention on Wednesday when M. Delbos, France's Foreign Secretary, called the British and German Ambassadors to the Quai D'Orsay and gave warning that France would not stand idly looking on while Italy sent reinforcements to her "volunteers" in Spain and threatened to bar Anglo-French passage in the Mediterranean. In such an atmosphere the headstrong or the provocative could do irreparable damage.

Occasion for the tension, apparently, was the rout of the Italians in the Guadalajara sector of Madrid, followed by Count Grandi's announcement that he was unable to commit Italy to any action towards the withdrawal of non-Spanish participants in the civil war. Rome's refusal to discuss with possible, perhaps, to overrate of a setting into operation of the reverse process. It was openly stated that Italy would not take the defeat lying down for Leagues of Nations and the situation was exacerbated by the angry discussion aroused in the Non-intervention Committee by M. Maizky's accusations. London calmed perceptibly when it was reported that assurances had been given to Sir Eric Drummond that Italy had no intention of breaking the non-intervention agreement.

Anglo-Italian tension did not, however, relax with this assurance. A second factor manifested itself — and was later revealed as the principal cause of Signor Mussolini's angry at-

THIS WEEK

tack on Britain. — revival of Addis Ababa massacre charges. Undeterred, Mr. Arthur Henderson, son of the late President of the last Disarmament Conference, quoted in the House of Commons an American consular official as reporting the slaughter of 700 Ethiopians who, given refuge for three days in the compound of the former American Legation, were told that the Italian authorities had promised that no harm would come to them. Mr. Lloyd George worried Mr. Eden still further by a reminder of Armenia, in a speech vigorously denunciatory of Italy. Viscount Cranbourne, unable to silence the critics, and desirous of mollifying Italian opinion, sought refuge in the statement that whatever happened in Addis Ababa, it was not for Britain to sit in judgment but for the League of Nations.

Such was the position at the close of a week of excited political passions, no vital step towards modification having been taken. Germany, at one time, to outward appearances, standing aside in the quarrel, indicated on Friday that Italian and German policies were still in harmony. The sole encouraging feature, and it is possible, perhaps, to overrate its importance, is that charged the atmosphere is, Europe is still at peace. In other days, bent not take the defeat lying down for Leagues of Nations and the situation was exacerbated by the angry discussion aroused in the Non-intervention Committee by M. Maizky's accusations. London calmed perceptibly when it was reported that assurances had been given to Sir Eric Drummond that Italy had no intention of breaking the non-intervention agreement.

Preparations against the day proceed; nevertheless, on all hands. The King of the Belgians made a personal visit to

London to secure Britain's acquiescence in complete neutrality for Belgium, minus dangerous reservations. Belgium desires to be given guarantees without being herself committed and a suitable understanding between Britain and France somewhat along these lines is the predictable result of Belgium's monarchical diplomacy.

In North Europe, the Scandinavian countries and the Baltic States are banding together for safer promise of a purely spectacular role in any conflict. Even more significant is the Danubian development rumoured. Dr. Schuschnigg's visit to Budapest is revealed as the first move in an attempt to take Austria out of the tutelage of any of the so-called great Powers, Germany, Italy or France. Czechoslovakia comes within the programme of re-orientation.

Italy came prominently into the news once again with the announcement of the conclusion of a political treaty with Yugoslavia. The five principal points of the agreement reveal it as a defensive understanding, giving mutual guarantees against aggression, but implying no alliance against any third parties. As such it has been welcomed in Britain as will any step which contributes in some measure to the appeasement of Europe.

Hong Kong has been honoured by the visit of Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, H.M. Ambassador to China. His genial charm and engaging personality have deeply impressed those with whom His Excellency has come into contact. Immense progress has been made in recent months in its way, however, gingerly, through the yawning pitfalls of friendship, goodwill and understanding between Hong Kong and Kwangtung Province and the visit of the Ambassador — and such an Ambassador — will, it is certain, do much to consolidate the happy co-operative spirit which now prevails.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

PROFESSOR Chang the other worshipped." When her husband day ascribed the success of the early Jesuit Missionaries to the fact that though they tried to convert the Chinese they did not try to civilise them. The continuity of the Chinese culture is due to the fact that such irruptions as they have had to endure have been by invaders of a lower type of civilisation than their own. It was the other way about with the conquest of England by the Romans and the Normans, who left Latin and Norman French behind them as the languages of culture, so that English in any recognisable form is not more than five centuries old, and any early specimen has great value and interest. If one can fairly claim for a book the date of its composition rather than of its publication, then such a claim can be made for "The Book of Margerie Kempe, 1496," which has had to wait five hundred years to appear in print.

A Vision
IN spite of her love of divers cloaks and colours, she cultivated humility of spirit, and refers to herself as "this creature." It was only after she had done her duty by the family that her adventures began with a vision in which "The Lord Jesus Christ appeared to this creature clad in a mantle of purple silk looking upon her with so blessed a face that she was strengthened in spirit." She persuaded her husband to take a joint vow of chastity. This they did "at a wayside cross at Bridlington, with a bottle of beer in her hand, and her husband a cake in his bosom."

Canonical Authority
SO unusual a vow of a married couple was thought to require proper registration by the Church, and they sought the Bishop of Lincoln, but were referred to Canterbury. She began rather tactlessly by rebuking the Archbishop for the worldliness of his Court, and she "talked with him till the stars appeared in the firmament." In the end the vow was duly registered, but "this creature" was five times examined by ecclesiastical authorities to see whether she was infected with the Lollardy which was then rife throughout the land. The Archbishop of York, when she came up for the second time, was frank enough. He said "What! Woman, art thou come again? I would fain be rid of thee." At none of the enquiries was anything but a well-instructed orthodox revealed, and after a second vision she became more definitely devoted.

A Lucky Find
RECENTLY Lt. Col. Butler-Bowden, rummaging among a lot of old papers he had inherited, and which had lain untouched in his library, came across a manuscript that aroused his curiosity. He took it to the Victoria and Albert Museum for examination. In the Cambridge University Library there is a book dated 1691 which contains extracts printed from Wynkyn de Worde from what he calls a "Short Treatise of Contemplation taken out of the booke of Margerie Kempe of Lynn," but that title proves to be very misleading. Margerie's book has indeed been found, but it is not the meditations of a recluse. It is a disjointed autobiography of a lady of strong character who was born in 1373 and married at the age of twenty. She bore John Kempe fourteen children, and was very particular about her clothes. She wore cloaks "dashed and laid with divers colours, so that they should be the more staring to men's sight, and herself the more

husband, she heard a sound of melody so sweet and so delectable, that she thought she had been in Paradise, and therewith she started out of her bed and said (Alas that ever I did sin.) It is full merry in Heaven." Then began a series of pilgrimages. To the Holy Land in 1414, and next year to Rome for the canonisation of St. Bridget, — in the year of the battle of Agincourt. Two years later she went to the shrine of St. James of Compostella in Spain. She nursed her husband in his last illness, and her last journey was taken in her old age to escort home a daughter who had married a German, and lived in what she calls "Dewchland." In all these journeys which are described with the candour and vigour of the age of Chaucer she had a special care for lepers, and made it her duty to rebuke any of the clergy, and less commonly the laity, that she thought guilty of worldliness. She frankly tells us that some of them accused her of hypocrisy, even expressed doubts whether the vow of chastity had been honoured. She admits that on occasion it had caused her great anguish of spirit, but states that it had never been broken.

The Age of Faith
THERE is no reason to doubt the old lady's candour, and her record of her journeys is likely to take its place as one of the classics of description of the Europe of the culminating stage of Medievalism. She found worldliness in plenty, but accepted without question what she had been taught, and her only troubles arose from a habit of loud sobbing whenever the thought of the sins of the world occurred to her. She was a kindly human soul, and on her last voyage was only troubled by her fear that seasickness would cause her to do mean herself before a certain great lady who had "cut" her. Her pleasure in the reverse event is very pardonable.

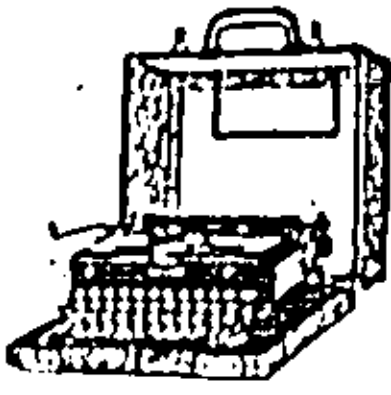
Conversion

SHE narrates her second vision as follows: "On a night as this creature lay in bed with her

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HONG KONG, MARCH 28, 1937

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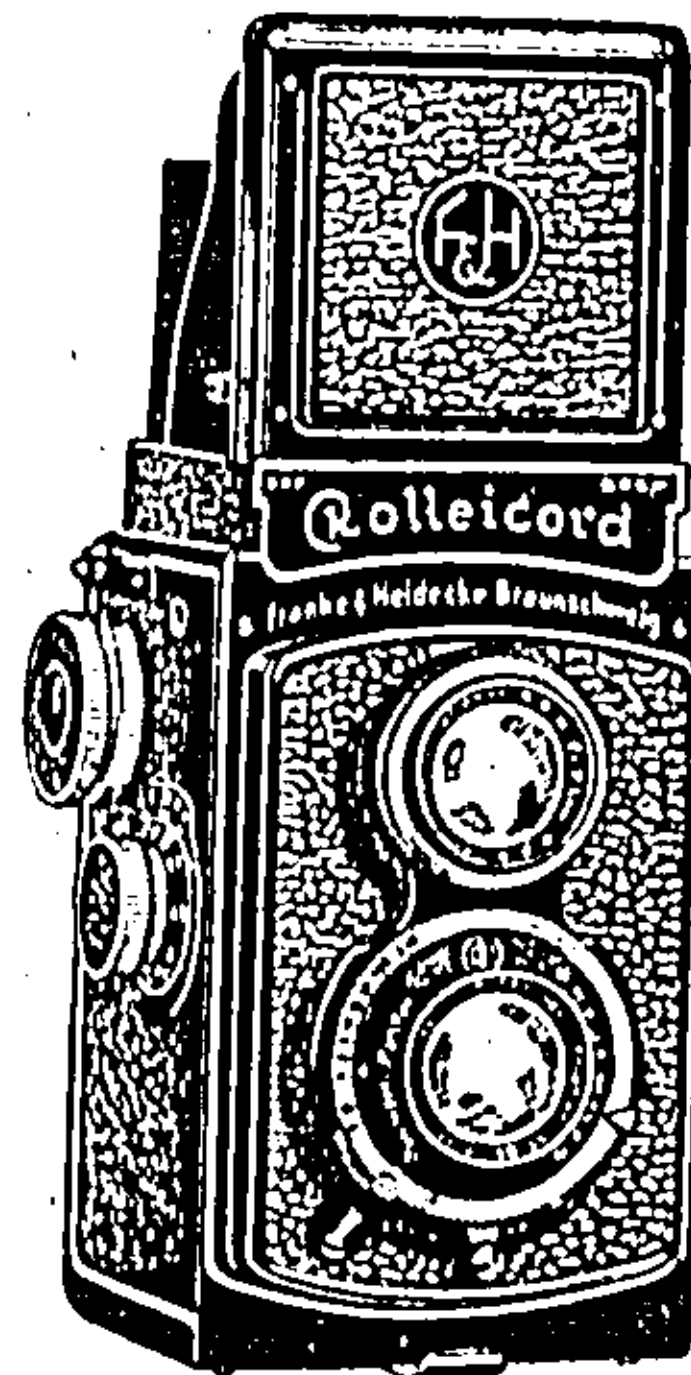
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Health Through Physical Fitness

LAST week I dealt with the three types of foods, tissue builders, heat and energy producers and those that produce both.

The tissue building foods are largely the proteins and those with minerals. They come to us principally in water, in vegetables and fruits.

The heat and energy builders (carbohydrates) are the real fat producers and are the foods one must guard against most carefully in seeking to reduce weight.

You may frequently have heard fat people say "I won't starve myself no matter what I weigh." That is a very foolish statement. It is not necessary to starve yourself to reduce weight. People often lose an average of half a pound a day merely by refraining from eating so much sugar, butter, fresh white bread and sweets. Surely abstaining from such foods does not mean starvation? Good soups (clear, not cream soups) meats like underdone lean beef, lamb, mutton, chicken (if roast-

ed or broiled), vegetables, salads, fruits, do not constitute a starvation diet. Fish too, if not fried, cheese in moderation, eggs, lean ham, liver, bran rolls, bran muffins, toasted thin slices of bread that is slightly stale, all these offer a wide variety of foods but do not represent starvation.

The late Professor S. J. Meltzer of Rockefeller Institute, New York, has proved that a person eats about three times as much food as is actually needed to prevent hunger or unfavourably effect the health. Most people eat more than is good for them. More than their body needs, is then stored as fat. They may think they are hungry, but they are drunk with food, and like the drunkard want more food. The drink

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

By L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institution, Hong Kong.

This Week I Discuss: Foods for Weight Reduction

too many, is what makes the drunkard. Too much food is what makes the fat person fat. Here, of course, I deal with normal people and not those affected by glandular troubles, etc.

Prudent eating in moderation means health. Health produces proper weight. Proper weight produces the form divine, the principal attribute of beauty.

The heat producing foods are butter, bacon, the leguminous or highly starchy vegetables like peas, beans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, starchy cereals such as oatmeal, rice, cornmeal. All these store energy and fat in the body.

Some food contains both protein and carbohydrates but are classified according to the predominating quality.

These Are Non-Starchy Vegetables

Asparagus	Cabbage
String beans	Celery
Spinach	Lettuce
Brussel sprouts	Garlic
Endives	Onions
Summer squash	Kohl rabi
Tomatoes	Green lima
Cucumbers	beans
Cauliflower	Artichokes
Green corn	Egg plant
Green peas	Radishes

Here is ample variety of appetizing food which, with a lean meat, fish, poultry or egg dishes, will furnish an ever new and attractive menu for your table. Turnips, parsnips, carrots and beets are rich in sugars, and while these are excellent in salads for thin people they are not recommended for fat ones. Watermelon and cantaloupe may be classed as non-starchy vegetables, but should always be eaten alone as a light meal because of their tendency to fermentation.

Here Is A List Of The Protein Foods

Protein foods are necessary to rebuild the waste tissues and make good, red, vigorous blood. But in reducing weight the quantity of protein food taken must be reduced as well as the quantity of carbohydrates.

Meats	Poultry
Beef	Chicken
Pork	Turkey
Lamb	Duck
Mutton	Goose
Veal	Guinea hen
Sea Foods	Various
Fish	All game
Oysters	Cheese
Clams	Eggs
Shellfish	Nuts
Mussels	

Sea-food is very fattening and should be avoided by persons dwelling inland, especially where iodized salt can be had as part of the diet.

It is a safe plan to follow that these high protein foods should not be eaten at the same meal with starchy foods, and that more than one protein at a meal should be avoided.

These Are The Starchy Foods

Starchy foods may be eaten by themselves occasionally, with the exception of white flour foods. But it is advisable not to eat more than one starchy food at a meal, and to avoid eating starchy foods with protein

foods. Here is a list you should note carefully:

Irish Potatoes	Oatmeal
Sweet Potatoes	Wheat Cereals
Pumpkin	Rice cereals
Squash	Cornstarch
Beans	Lentils
Rice	Pancakes
Noodles	Waffles
Spaghetti	
Macaroni	Biscuits
Bananas	Dried Lima
Baking powder	beans

Noodles, spaghetti, macaroni, wheat cereals, rice cereals, cornstarch, oatmeal, etc., are high in both proteins and starches. They should never be eaten with meat or fish. They make a good substitute for meat as they have the same fattening value and should be thought of as meats in arranging the meals of the obese or thin persons.

All foods made from whole grains are permissible, though high in starch. White flour, degerminated and demineralized cornmeal, polished rice, pearled barley, prepared cereals where the germ and salts are extracted, should never be eaten. Ordinary bolted rye flour is as bad as white flour. Many of the cereal breakfast foods should never be eaten if you want to reduce your figure, retain your slenderness and your health.

Navy beans, dry lima beans, kidney beans, dry lentils, dried peas, and peanuts are all rich in protein as well as starch. They are hard to digest and should not be eaten with other starchy foods, or with proteins, or with fresh fruit. With salad and cooked vegetables, or the sweet dates, figs, and raisins, however, they constitute a full meal.

Milk is largely protein and should be classed as a food and not as a drink. It is a most desirable food, easily digested and can be taken in moderation with almost any other food. It is not a good idea, however, to drink with meat because it has a tendency to delay digestion of the meat until the milk is digested.

Fruits that are acidulous should be eaten only with protein meals. Fresh vegetable salads should go with starchy foods and can also be eaten with protein meals.

These Simple Rules Will Help You

To summarize all that has gone before let us lay down a series of a dozen don'ts to be observed in reducing weight.

1. Don't eat proteins and starches at the same meal. Vary your selection of foods, but reduce the total amount.
2. Don't eat more than one starchy food at the same meal.
3. Don't eat white flour breads, pastries, sauces, cakes.
4. Don't overeat, no matter what you eat. Reduce the total amount of fat producing foods.
5. Don't eat rich desserts or large amounts of candy.
6. Don't eat fried foods of any kind.
7. Don't wash food down with copious drinks of water.
8. Don't drink too much water while your stomach is digesting food but drink plenty between meals.
9. Don't swallow your food until it is thoroughly masticated.

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Too Much Romance

YOU can be happy though married if you follow your head instead of your hunches in choosing a mate. These are facts set forth by Professor Edward L. Colnon in a course on "Marriage and the Family" which he is conducting at Loyola University in Chicago. The trouble with modern marriage, the professor finds, is not—as some of his contemporary sociologists would have you believe—too much mother-in-law, but too much romance.

"The majority of young people to-day," asserts Professor Colnon, "have come to regard a trip to the altar more as a romantic adventure that can be called off at will than as a responsible life-time undertaking in which society is also concerned." And he goes on to say that too many of these 1936-37 newlyweds, led on by an everlengthening procession of reel romances to expect a perpetual honeymoon after marriage, find themselves unprepared for the unromantic realities that crowd in on them when the fast-moving courtship slows down into a routine matrimonial jog-trot. To be a success marriage must be grounded not in fleeting passion but in real love, and *real love*, according to the Loyola sociologist, is no uncontrollable pumping of the pulses. On the contrary he defines it as "a rational force," compounded of three basic elements: passion, or mating instinct; affection, which is that reciprocal attraction between two persons in which such qualities as desire for companionship, devotion, constancy and self-sacrifice are evident, and the parental impulse, or desire for children."

"Alone," says Professor Colnon, "these basic elements are of no particular value. But together they afford normal family life; promote healthy domesticity, in brief, insure marriage."

Professor Colnon bases his conclusions on the ideal marital state: Married life in the middle ages.



Joyce Fergusson, Maureen Chester Woods and Peggy Fergusson, three of the clever dancers who will entertain you in Mr. Gouchevoff's Choreartium Ballet at the King's Theatre. (King's Studio).

"Preceding our present industrial era," says Professor Colnon, "married life was not organized on a pleasure basis. Times were hard. Responsibilities were stressed. Women, when they married, became their husbands' working partners. The home in those days was also the industrial hub of the household, functioning like a small factory and supplying the needs of the family."

"Working side by side day after day naturally caused even the most selfish wife, the most egotistical husband, to accept eventually the burden of normal family life. And the bonds thus forged provided these medieval couples with a large reservoir of mutual interest; developed their interdependence; deepened their affections."

To-day, according to the Loyola savant, there are families as closely knit and smoothly functioning as any of those of the middle ages. Yet there are also an increasing number of broken homes. What is the reason?

Professor Colnon believes that the day of domestic discord dawned in 1785 when James Watt first hitched his steam engine to a cotton spin-

ning device, thus begetting the factory system, which, in turn, begot the modern city, core of the current divorce evil. So apparently the War was not alone responsible for our throwing the old values to the winds.

"The forces chiefly responsible for the family disorganization ensuing are five," says Professor Colnon. Here is the list: (1) rugged individualism; (2) the era of rationalism; (3) the industrial revolution, including the new economic emancipation of women; (4) immigration, and (5) romanticism. At that rate we shall never again win back our lost paradise of domestic bliss!

The only hope, thinks Professor Colnon, would be to Follow Your Head, Follow Your Heart may be a swell title for a popular song...but it doesn't go for men and women who would succeed at marriage. "For a good old fashioned marriage that will last 'till death do us part," he says, "you must substitute reason for romance."

Philippa

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APB2

WEIRD MYSTERY OF LIFELIKE BODY IN THE 'CELLO CASE

WHEN the police sergeant on duty at the Montmartre Precinct in the Paris Latin Quarter was called to the telephone one night a few weeks ago, a terror-stricken, half-sobbing voice came over the wire. Something terrible had happened at a house down the street and the police must come immediately. The sergeant jotted down the number, called a few gendarmes and ran down the street.

On the steps of a rooming-house the landlord stood, wringing his hands and shaking with fright. Clutching the sergeant's arm, the terrified man led the policemen downstairs to the cellar. By the light of a flickering candle the men could make out an open violoncello case lying on the floor. Inside and vividly framed against the dark plush lining was the body of a young boy, wrapped in a white silk shroud.

At first glance the body looked alive. The lips were parted in a smile and the white teeth sparkled as the gendarmes flashed on their electric torches. The lips were pink and the cheeks showed a faint flush. Long strands of yellow hair lay piled in masses about the face and head and some of it fell over the side of the curious coffin.

The policemen stared in astonishment at the sight, while the sergeant made sure that the boy had not been murdered. After the landlord had quieted down he began to relate the curious incidents which led to the discovery of the body.

Some months ago a musician



came to the house for a few weeks' lodging. He was a Russian and called himself Count Kerkoff. Every morning he would leave the house with the big cello case under his arm to look for work, the landlord supposed. But jobs were scarce and the poor fellow didn't seem to have any luck. He was able to pay his rent for the first two weeks but after that the payments were less prompt.

Then one day the landlord saw the Count feeding pigeons in a nearby park. One of the nursemaids who came to the park every day with her young charges said that the Russian had been there every day for the past month.

That night the landlord waited for the musician to return and demanded his money for the rent. The Russian went to a pawnshop and came back with the necessary amount.

At this point the gendarmes interrupted the landlord's story to question a pawnbroker who had a shop around the corner from the rooming-house. The pawnbroker remembered the case. The Russian had arranged for a loan. What security did he offer, the police questioned? The money-lender searched his files and found that the foreign gentleman had pawned medals, gold and silver medals, decorations from a foreign country.

The proprietor resumed his story to the police. It was a week or so after the pawnshop incident that the Russian went out one morning without his cello. The landlord thought this odd and went to the Count's room to investigate. He found a note pinned to the pillow case. It read:

"Keep my trunk and cello. I will call for them later, Kerkoff."

Months passed and the landlord began to forget about his eccentric guest. The trunk and cello were stored in the cellar. Then one day a letter came from America. It said:

"I am well and happy in this land of freedom. Keep the trunk and cello and sell them for whatever you can."

That night the rooming-house keeper took a candle and went to the cellar. There was nothing much of value in the trunk, some faded photographs and a moth-eaten soldier's uniform. Then the landlord turned to the violoncello case. He laid it lengthwise on the floor and opened the lid. Instead of the musical instrument he expected, masses of yellow hair burst out of their confinement, sweeping over the sides to the floor.

did not marry until middle age and his young wife died in giving birth to their baby. The Doctor was overwhelmed with grief and determined to lavish all his affection and attention on his son. He gave up his medical practice to spend each day with the boy, watching every movement for fear the lad might come to harm.

When Pierrot was six he was stricken by a mysterious and fatal disease. Eminent physicians from Vienna, Berlin and Prague were called to his bedside to no avail. The boy died and the heartbroken father asked the health authorities for permission to embalm the body himself. Permission was granted but there is no law in Hungary which says that a properly embalmed body must be buried. After the funeral service Dr. Aranyi took the body and placed it in a carefully constructed glass case in his study. No one was allowed in the room except the Doctor.

A few months after the boy's death the Doctor went away and in time regained his health. He resumed his medical practice and none of his friends knew the secret of the locked study. They all thought the boy had been buried, all except the Doctor's housekeeper who had been as devoted to young Pierrot as the Doctor himself. The housekeeper had heard the Doctor in the study at night talking to the boy, refusing to believe that his son was dead. But Pierrot's presence in the house seemed to give the Doctor courage and comfort and it was not until twenty-four years later that he died.

When the Doctor's will was read it was found that he had left his house and estate to distant relatives.

Their surprise at discovering the corpse in the study can only be compared to that of the Paris landlord, Doctor Aranyi's heirs decided to get rid of the pathetic little mummy and so they presented it to the Medico-Legal Institute.

When the gendarmes had heard the story they began a search for the missing Russian. The postal authorities were unable to trace the letter from America, and nothing has been heard of the Russian. Most surprising of all was the conclusion drawn by medical experts that the boy in the cello case had been dead for at least twenty years. The body had been skillfully embalmed.

Until Kerkoff is found the identity of the little body in its musical coffin will probably remain a mystery. The authorities believe that the dead boy was Kerkoff's son, so well-loved by his father that even death could not separate them. Perhaps when Kerkoff came to America he decided to forget the past. The French authorities shrug their shoulders when asked to explain the case. Did not something similar happen in Budapest a little while ago, they answer?

The Budapest case is equally strange and concerns a "gift" which the Medico-Legal Institute received. In the Museum of the Institute there is a glass coffin containing the mummified body of a six-year-old boy, Pierrot Aranyi, the son of one of Hungary's most distinguished physicians.

Dr. Aranyi, the boy's father,

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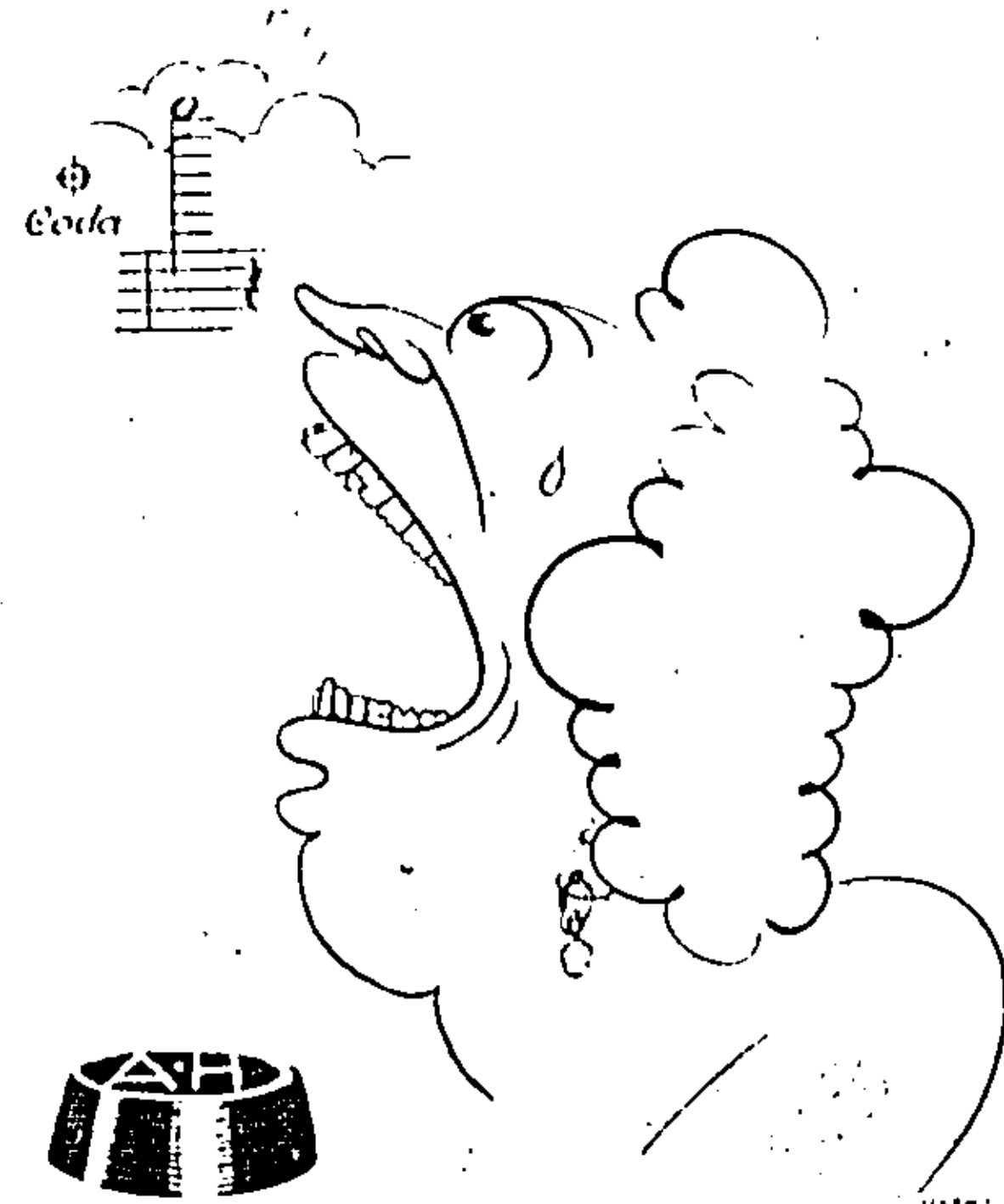
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BLIND MAY NOW SEE THROUGH EYES OF DEAD

WHILE most people would shudder at the thought of wearing someone else's leg in place of one of their own, few would mind a part of a dead person's eye being glued on to one of their own, if it would cure their blindness.

According to Professor V. P. Filatov, director of the Eye Clinic of the Odessa Medical Institute in Soviet Russia, forty per cent of the blind operated on, under a new technique, have been cured, the "grafting" of the parts being particularly successful in treating "cataract" or film over the eye.

For several years this disease has been relieved by sewing a new transparent membrane or covering over the front surface of the eye, or cornea, in place of the damaged or diseased one. The cornea is somewhat like ordinary skin except that it is transparent. When it is injured or strained, it becomes milky and makes the vision foggy or hazy. But sight can be restored by removing this film and putting in its place a healthy one by a process very much like that in which surgeons make skin grafts.

The main difficulty in the method is to find new transparent corneas. The supply is usually limited to those taken from living persons with otherwise diseased eyes or from bodies immediately after death. Animal corneas cannot be used because they are different from the human membrane.

Professor Filatov's new method makes this limited supply an unnecessary handicap by taking good eyes from dead bodies and keeping them in a refrigerator at a temperature only a little above freezing. During the past year more than 100 dead eyes have been kept until needed with the grafting operation performed successfully in each case.

Professor Filatov is responsible for the curing of blindness in one man named Tsibart, who had been without sight for several years due to a film over each eye. After the transplantation the patient could see well enough to read, write and do other close work.

KEEP UP with THE WORLD

The mightiest gateway ever constructed stands to-day at the entrance to the Hindu temple in Madura, India. Virtually comparable to an American skyscraper in length, width and height, its exterior is completely covered with more than 39,000,000 large, sculptured figures of gods, goddesses, elephants, lions, bulls, horses, monkeys, peacocks and mythological monsters.

Unusual prices have been offered for thoroughbred horses. The highest on record, which was rejected, was half a million dollars for Man o' War. The lowest, which was accepted, was a dollar and fifty cents bid for the yearling Botanic at an auction held at the Saratoga, New York, track.

The gray seal has been known to shed tears—like a human being—while in an emotional state. A short time ago, when a noted naturalist prevented a baby of this species from following its mother into the sea, it cried pitifully and shed copious tears.

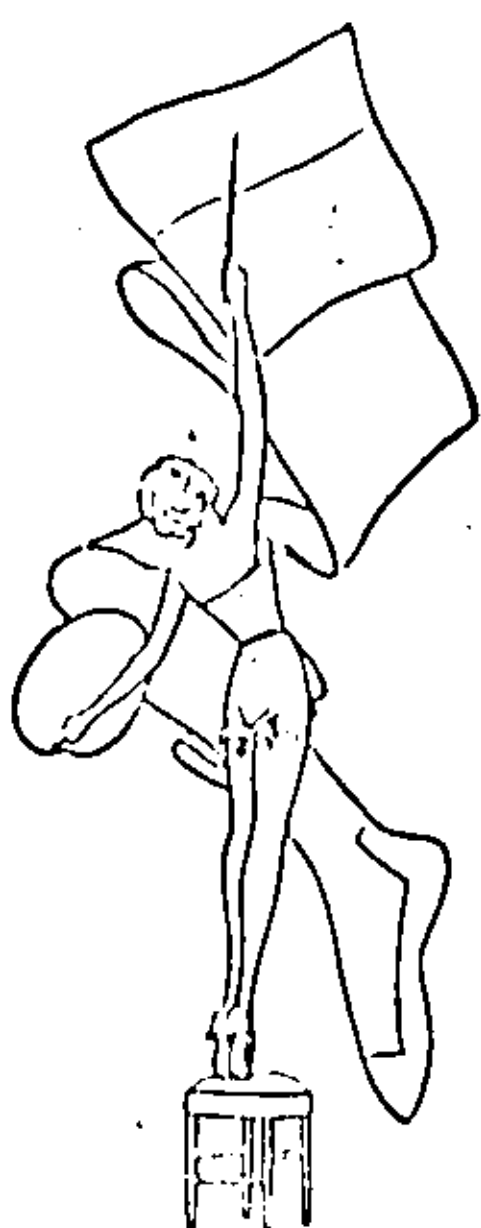
One of the most widespread superstitions in the United States is the belief in the influence of numbers. An interesting case is that of a hard-headed businessman who pays \$300 extra rent each year for the privilege of occupying Room 711 in a certain New York skyscraper. He feels that it is worth that much more than either Rooms 611 or 811 because of the lucky connotation of the number, particularly in a game of craps.

Zoological parks sometimes spend large sums of money to reproduce native environments in order to keep their animals healthy and contented. The London Zoo recently completed a special "house" for its 12-foot lizards from the Dutch East Indies, which contains a cave, swimming pool, growing palm trees, vitaglass skylights for sunny days, ultraviolet sunlight lamps for cloudy days and even electrically heated rocks.



Miss Stella Best, the well-known local dancer, who is to appear in the Chorenrium Ballet which is being presented by Mr. Goncharoff at the King's Theatre on April 1.

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Vice-Admiral Esteve, Commander-in-Chief of the French naval forces in the Far East (extreme right) at the reception given in his honour at the French Consulate-General. In centre are the French Consul-General, M. J. Leurquin, and Mme. Leurquin. ("Herald" photo).



A group of Sea Scouts taken during the Anniversary. (Yick).



An action picture taken during the match between the Caer Clark Cup champions (Y.M.C.A. Ladies) and the Rest at King's Park. ("Herald" photo).



Rovers and Scouts at the Annual Banner Race.



Taken during the match between the Brawn Cup Champions (C.B.S. "A") and the Rest. ("Herald" photo).



A portion of the crowd at the Caer Cup champions are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mrs. Harrop, Mrs. Lu photo).

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Group photograph taken after the wedding at the Union Church of Mr. W. T. Roches Elizabeth D. Anderson. (Ming Yuen).



Banner Rally at the Diocesan Boys' School. (Y. Yick).



ly at the Diocesan Boys' School. (Y. Yick).



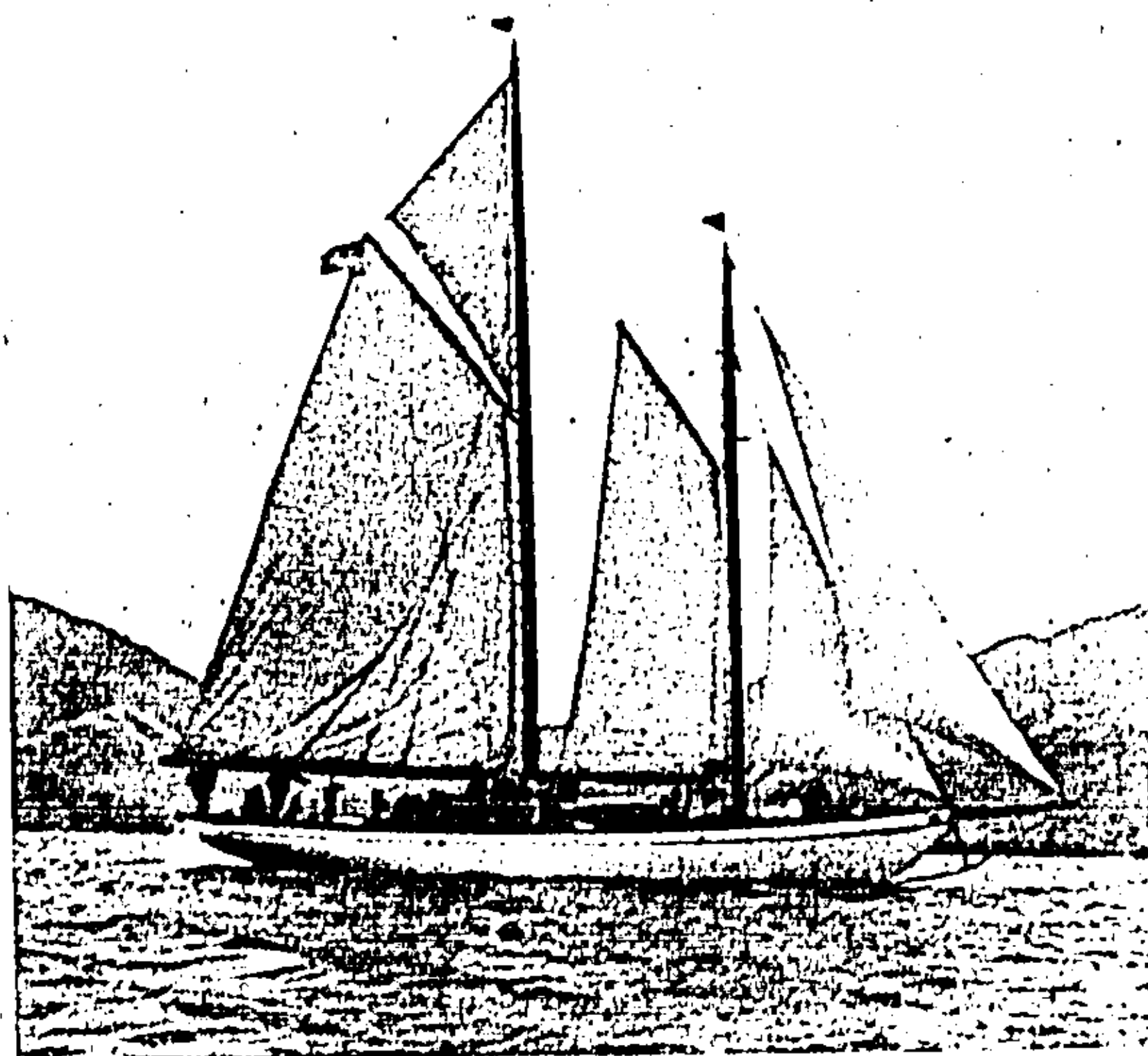
ons v. Rest match at King's Park. From left to right, Thomson, Mrs. Davies and Miss E. Thomson. ("Herald" photo).



er and Miss



A group of Y.M.C.A. hockey players. From left to right, George Cox, H. H. Mueller, J. Henderson, Benwell and H. G. Lange. ("Herald" photo).



This fine picture, taken in Hong Kong, shows the yacht "So Fong," which is to make a round-the-world voyage under Mr. A. Baker. (Ilford photo).



Distributing the prizes at the Champions v. Rest hockey match. From left to right Mrs. T. E. Pearce, President of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association, Miss E. M. Gray, Vice-President and Interport captain, and Mrs. P. M. Harrop. ("Herald" photo).

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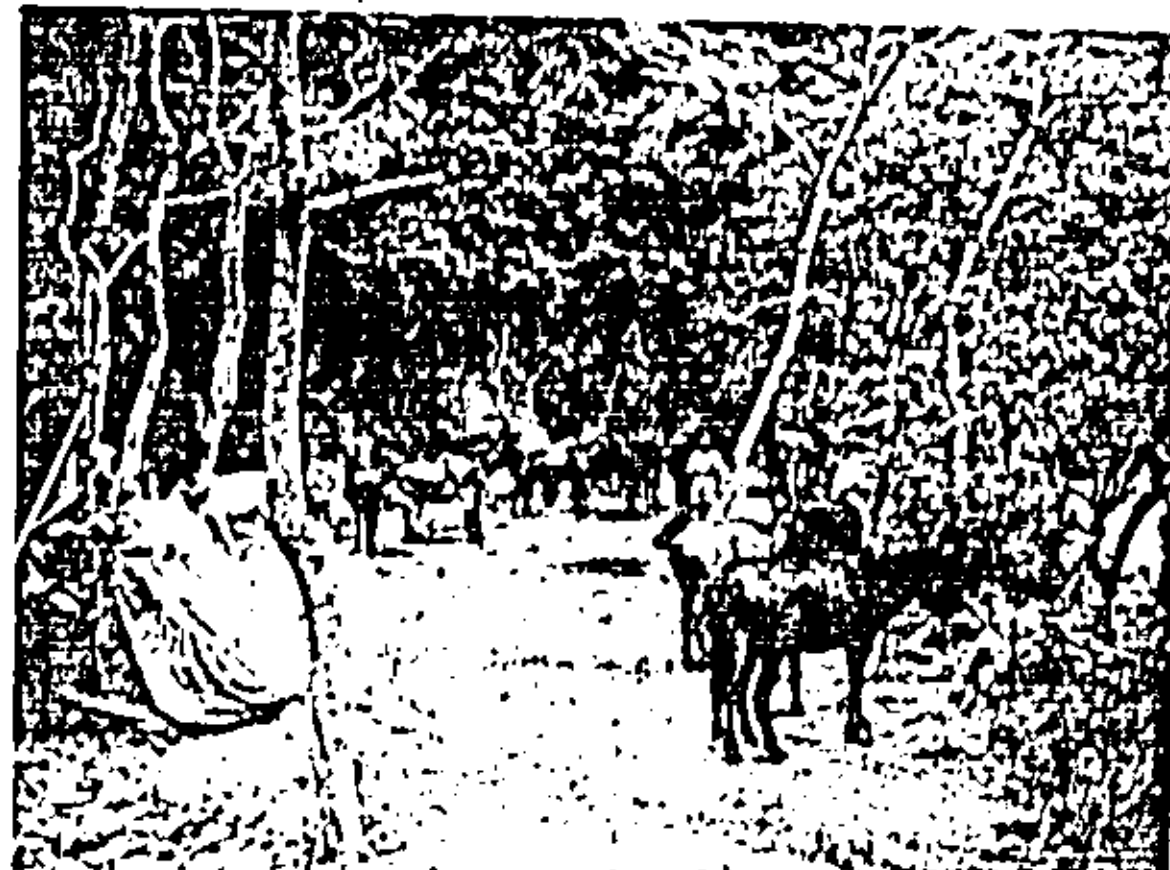
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COMPLEXION	EYES	HAIR
Very Light ☐	Blue ☐	Brown ☐
Light ☐	Gray ☐	Black ☐
Medium ☐	Light ☐	Light ☐
Dark ☐	Dark ☐	Dark ☐
Very Dark ☐	Very Dark ☐	Very Dark ☐

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Our Local War

IT is understood that "Blue-land" won "on points," and certainly the drizzly misty night was all in favour of the invaders. War is a paradoxical sort of business anyhow, and one of its characteristics is that as it is in any case anti-human it combines with all that is anti-human in Nature to make the worst possible weather conditions the best for a surprise attack. There is no such thing as combining comfort with success. Mist and darkness, however, work for both sides. If they make it difficult to spot a landing party, they also make it difficult for the landing party to find its right road. In this respect manoeuvres cannot represent the real thing, for both sides are presumably equally at home. It was in this that the Boer guerrillas had the advantage in the last eighteen months of their war. Given an hour of darkness they could be miles away along some deep donga (watercourse) that their pursuers only discovered when they came to its edge. The knowledge of terrain and how to use it is one of the most valuable things to be learned by manoeuvres, and as it in-



Two pictures taken by a "China Mail" photographer during the manoeuvres last week in the New Territories. ("Herald" photos).

volves slithering about in open order in silence and concealment it is one of the most difficult operations to assess points for. One of the most painful quarters of an hour I can remember was in the course of doing a "cossack post" behind a small bush, in defence of an essential railway line. With an enemy scout passing less than a hundred yards away it was needful to keep rigidly motionless. After a minute or two I became conscious of a small sharp stone that seemed to be maliciously working its jagged point into my side. In peace training one would not have hesitated to remove the stone, and nobody would have been any the wiser.

The Human Side of War

AN esteemed contributor last week wrote an article in which a general impression of war was condensed into a dismal perception of the darkness of forests in which were evident every sort of pain and misery. It is psychologically true that after the passage of some years all that remains distinct is certain moments of such super-sensitive perception in which months of experience is epitomised. But there is another side to it. Pleasure and pain are both essentially matters of contrast, and the commonest luxuries assume a poignancy of satisfying joy when we have had their opposites long enough, or even been deprived of them. One such day of supreme delight is among my own red letter days. After months of discomforts that ended in a waterless ride of 200 miles,—that is, waterless for washing purposes,—I arrived in a city where the comforts of civilisation were to be had. Having duly reported to Headquarters, and found that I should at least have one whole day of freedom, I got a bedroom at a hotel about four a.m. and had a shave and a cold bath, hot water not being available. The day's programme seemed to plan itself, for one of the joys was that I did not need to think. First came a visit to a restaurant that kept open all night, for a hearty breakfast and a good read at various newspapers to see what the world had been doing. By that time a barber had taken

down his shutters, and it was possible to get a shave—pure luxury, and a haircut. Then back to the hotel for a hot bath, a long process, and a hotel breakfast. Then out to find a clean shirt, and that developed into practically a new outfit. Next a cup of coffee and a walk which by chance took me past a Turkish Bath, which proved irresistible. It was then time for lunch and a siesta, tea, and some more shopping. Another bath before dinner. And after dinner a good cigar, during the disposal of which I felt that the whole world had justified itself as a combination of pleasures for those who knew how to enjoy them, and it was time to go to bed. It was all nothing but a reaction from months of sand and dust and grime. These things are bad enough when they are on one's skin, but to get the full joy of feeling clean one must have had the impression that they have got under the skin and stayed there.

The Next War

WHETHER the Blues may be, the next war will be not merely different, but the contrary of the old wars. To begin with, a declaration of war will be unthinkable, for an initial surprise will be the key to victory. The surprise will be aimed at putting out of business the centres of traffic and the stores of munitions, if possible. The German factories like Krupp are now not only spaced apart from each other, but each is provided with gas and bomb proof underground shelters to give the workers confidence. For one of the lessons we have learned is that the "home front" of skilled mechanics of all sorts will be bigger than ever in comparison with the front line of fighting men, and they must be protected not only from injury but from panic. The army, with its "Archies" and defensive planes, will be avoided rather than sought, just as the Admiralty recently pointed out that a modern battleship can make the neighbourhood very unhealthy for airmen. The target will be the civil population and the big cities. If any criticism of our manoeuvres is worth making it is this,—that what is needed is to make the civilians conscious of what

they are to expect and ready to avoid panic. How to do it is a problem, for most suggested plans would be likely to produce just what they are meant to prevent.

The New Maxim

THE really up-to-date plane is enormously improved on what was thought good enough only a couple of years ago. It has abolished the "ceiling,"—that is the maximum height that it was considered necessary to guard. These planes can rise to 25,000 feet, carry half a ton of weight, and travel at 250 miles an hour. If a squadron of them were all making for one point it is not to be expected that they could all be stopped even by the best fighters. Hence the new maxim accepted by all the experts, that "the bomber will always get through." The Powers which used to make 70 fighters to 30 bombers, have now reversed the proportions. In case of a general European war with grouping similar to that of the last, every capital city is within 2½ hours bombing distance of a possible enemy, and the only thing to do is to make plans accordingly. If the plan should be to avoid suicide altogether, so much the better.

Plane Limitations

THE new planes will not be omnipotent. At more than 5,000 feet up the aim will be very uncertain, especially at a rapid speed. The bombs will be dropped, but most of them will be wasted. A squadron large enough to produce a big effect will be a pretty big target, and they will not be able to stand poised like so many birds, for fear of using up their fuel. They will be useless except for inflicting damage. A plane will not be able to carry more than about 20 men, and a small force can be disposed of so long as territorial defenders have been organised. There is also always the other side of the picture, that such a force can be observed by protesting planes, and bombed in their turn. It really seems as though men will have to begin to think whether it is all worth while.

—COMMENTATOR.



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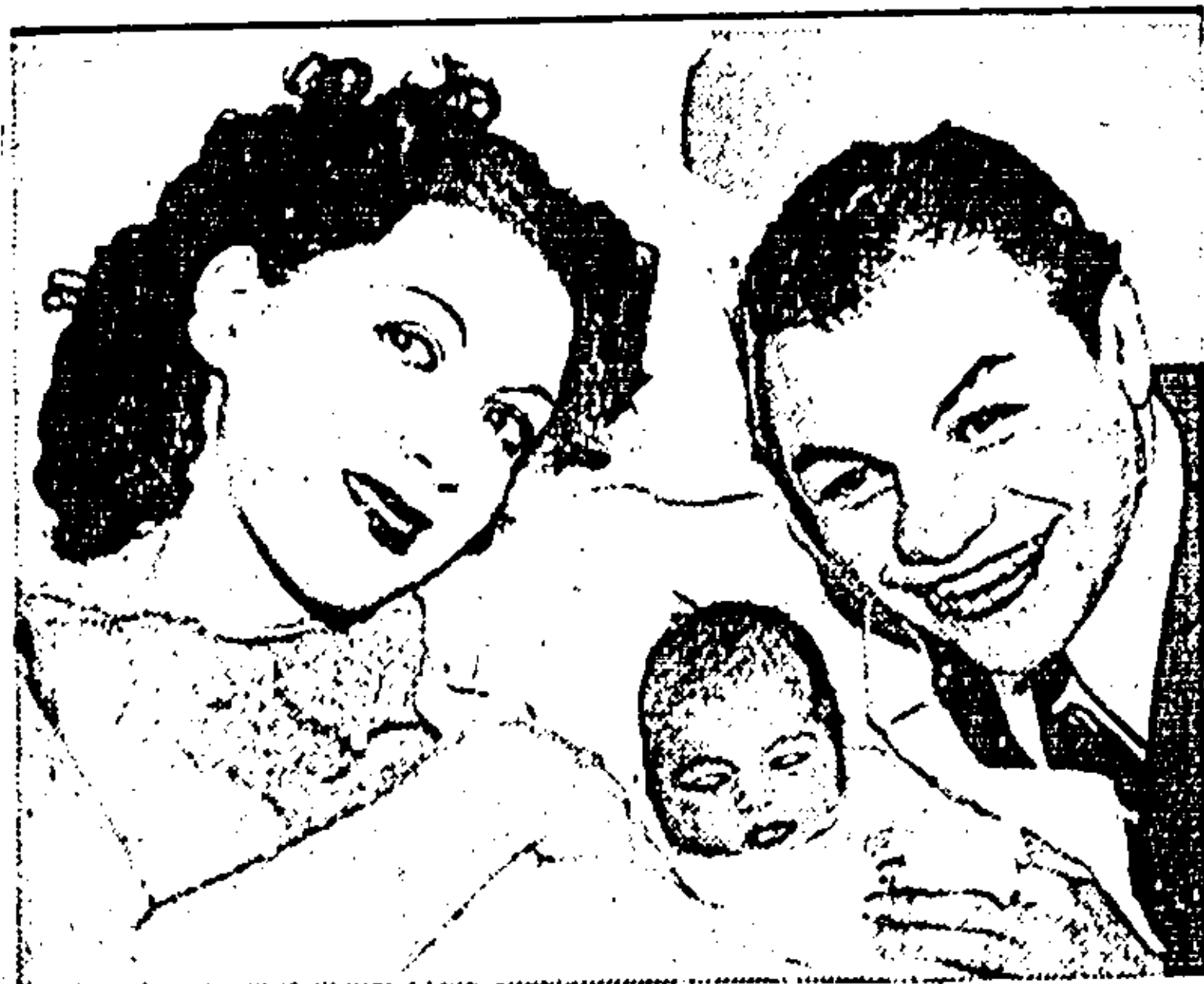
THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.



These aristocrats of the canine world viewed the passing throng at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York and apparently found as much amusement in looking at humans as humans found in looking at them. Owned by Mrs. Victor Weil of New York, they are, from left to right, *Puglistrian Pride*, *Fair City Duchess*, and *Fair City Victoria*. *Victoria*, by the way, seems to be indulging her feminine curiosity, judging by the way she holds her head.



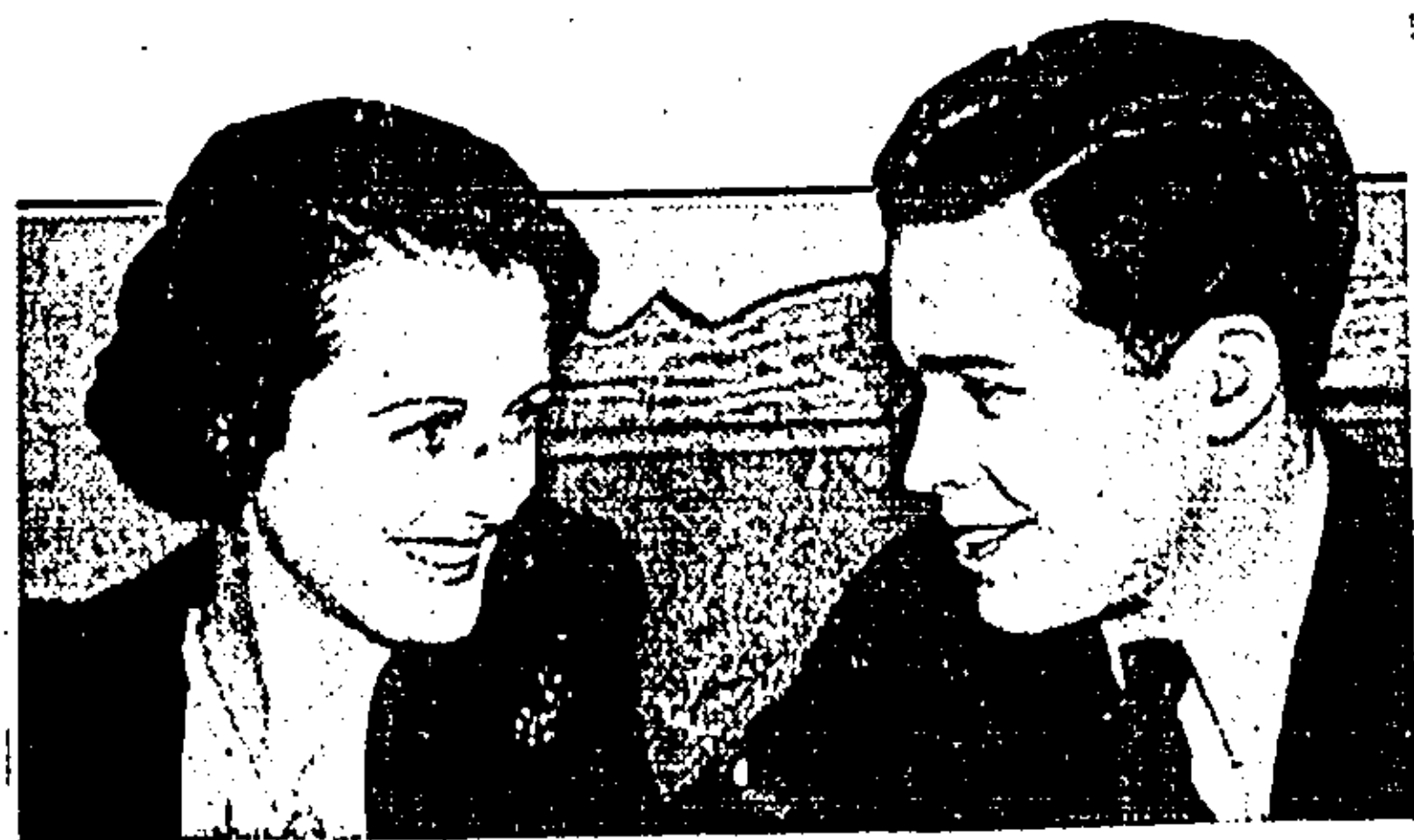
Miss Prunella Stack, aged 22, above, leader of the Women's League for Health and Beauty, was invited by Mr. Stanley Baldwin to serve on the National Advisory Council which will spend British Government millions on public "keep fit" propaganda.



Tony Canzoneri, former world lightweight boxing champion, is shown here with his wife and their new-born daughter, Denise, as they posed for the first family group in a Brooklyn, New York, hospital. Denise weighs six pounds and is reported to be doing nicely.



If you're old enough you'll recall a dance called the bunny hug—but that was back in the first decade of the century. The modern version is supplied by Jerry, a chinchilla rabbit, who acts as a neckpiece for one of the girls at the Greater Texas Exposition in Dallas.



The movie colony received a surprise in the dawn elopement of Mary Astor, of diary fame, and Manuel Del Campo, screen personality, to Yuma, Arizona. This recent picture of the happy couple was made in a Hollywood night club.

World Camera News



BECAUSE Tavern De Luxe Candles are made of the purest mineral wax obtainable, they are hot weather candles, too—positively will not bend. As the outside layers of wax are extremely hard, and the wick is of specially prepared absorbant material, there is no dripping—no melted wax running down the candle—consequently Tavern De Luxe Candles are by far the most economical.

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Sports Chatter

THE Chinese swimming Clubs at North Point which suffered considerable damage from the ravages of the last typhoon experienced in the Colony about eight months ago are now coming up against financial difficulties and I am told that it is extremely doubtful if several of them will be able to cater to their large number of members this season.

Volunteer Golfer's Holiday
Captain T. A. Martin, popular Battery Commander of the Corps, First Battery, H.K. V.D.C., who has often represented the Volunteer Officers at golf, leaves for Home on April 25 by the s.s. Potsdam.

ALTHOUGH details are still very vague, an Army Rugby fifteen will travel down to Hong Kong from Dorsetshire and a game will be played between the visitors and a Colony side on Sunday, April 11, on the Club ground. At first it was thought that the Singapore side would include several civilians, but this is not the case.

Singapore Interport
Those Rugby players in the Colony who are interested in the game in Malaya will be glad to know that preparations are now being made to hold an Interport contest between Singapore and Rangoon. It is hoped to stage this game towards the middle of April.

Arculli Transferred
The Saints have recently lost the services of A. di Arculli, their junior left-back, who has been transferred to Eastern.

By the Judge

ONE of Hong Kong's most popular sportsmen, E. J. R. Mitchell, left for Home by the s.s. Carthage. He has represented the Colony both at cricket and golf, and in his younger days was an excellent hockey and tennis player. It was he who was chiefly responsible for establishing Volunteer cricket on its present sound footing.

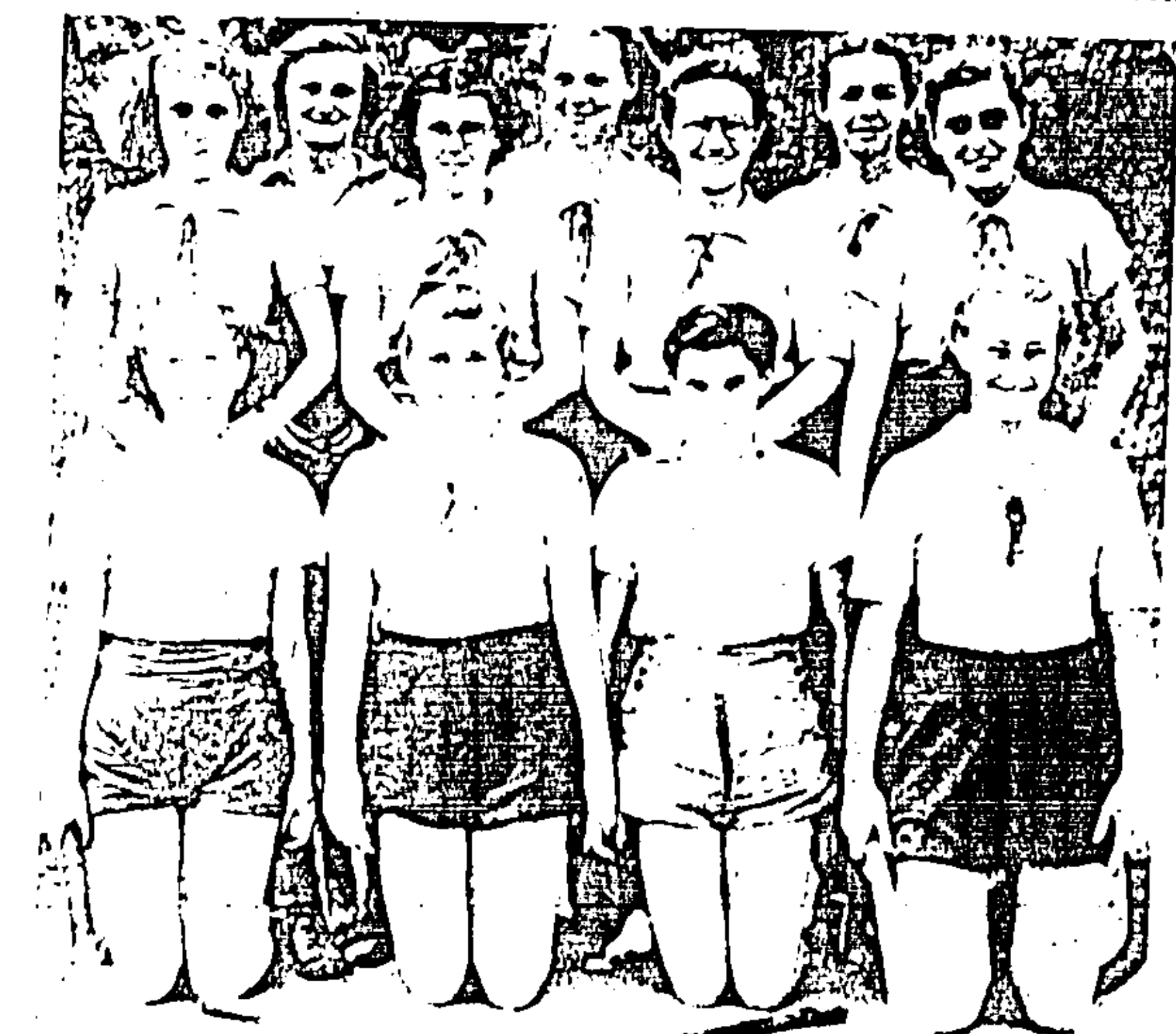
Two Badminton Enthusiasts
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardiner are taking a great interest in badminton and are to be seen practising quite often at the Kowloon Tong Club. Mrs. Gardiner was formerly Miss Sybil Dalziel, the well-known hockey player.

Another Convert
Another badminton convert is Mrs. H. Wagstaff, a keen tennis player at the Kowloon C.C. She has joined the Kowloon Tong Club.

Gittins Coming Back
S. V. GITTINS, the well-known cricketer and swimmer, is expected back in the Colony next Winter after a prolonged stay in England, where he has been taking a course in economics at Oxford University.

Lay Will Strengthen K.C.C.
Kowloon C.C. will be considerably strengthened next season by the return of A. T. Lay, who played such a prominent part in their League success last year, when they won the senior championship.

Volunteers' Baseball Team
C. S. M. PORTER, manager of the Volunteer baseball team, informs me that he has received permission to enter a team again in the League. He will start getting his squad in trim as soon as the football season is over.



The Central British Schoolgirls' "A" team, above, winners of the Brawn Cup League, lost to the Rest of the Junior League by two clear goals last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

Churn's Rugby Prowess
E. J. M. CHURN, who was "capped" for Brighton College at Rugby, was conceded a very good chance of obtaining his Blue when at Cambridge. He has not played since his arrival in the Colony.

Pratt Turns To Badminton
One of the latest converts to badminton is T. H. Pratt, who has played for the Club first fifteen.



The Rest of the Brawn Cup League team, above, beat the Junior League champions by two clear goals last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

TAM'S BAD LUCK

Y N. TAM has been forced to withdraw from the Colony Lawn Tennis Championship, now in progress at the Hong Kong C.C., owing to a fractured leg sustained whilst cycling.

Lady Players Wanted
The Varsity mixed doubles team have been practically forced to withdraw from the League, due not only to the forthcoming examinations, but also to lack of support from their lady players.

Smith Not Competing
S MITH, of the Naval Dock Yard Police Force and formerly of the Lincolnshire Regiment, who ran in the Kowloon Marathon Race for four successive years will not be competing for the title next Tuesday afternoon.

South China Stalwart
MUCH of the success of the South China football teams must be credited to Lam Chung-ho, who has for many years been the manager of the teams. He is always present at all their games, even Second Division matches.



The "Y" Ladies, above, Cner Clark Cup League champions for 1936-7, lost their 100 per cent. record in their last game of the season, when they were beaten by a lone goal by the Rest of the League last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

Mrs. Read Goes Home

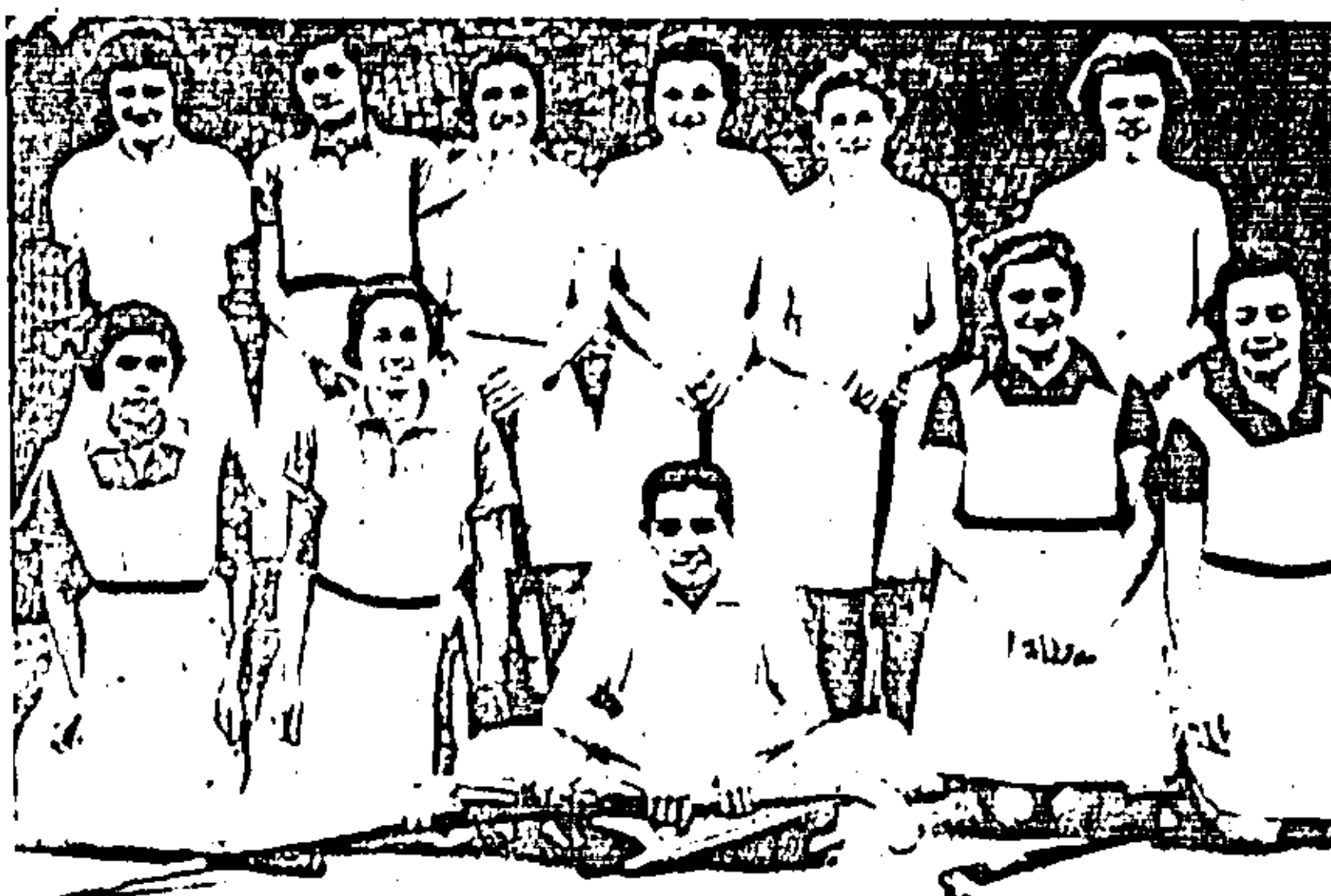
THE European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section lost a valuable member last Monday evening when Mrs. Maudie Read left for England with her husband and family on six months' leave. She was an invaluable helper in the Ladies' Swimming Section and was also the centre-forward of the "Y" Ladies' hockey team.

Field Bound For Wanstead?

W. V. FIELD, a prominent member of Craigengower Cricket Club lawn bowls section, is expected to leave the Colony for Home with Mrs. Field. The last time he paid a visit to England was 21 years ago. He will probably be in the Colony team to meet the Wanstead team in their annual encounter.

Following In Father's Footsteps

KWOK Ying-kee, who played at inside-right for the Athletic against South China "A" last week, is the son of Kwok Po-kun, one of the most prominent South China footballers in the Association's early days and a Far Eastern Olympic footballer.



The Rest of the Cner Clark Cup League team, above, proved too good for the senior champions last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

"Bill" Hollands Leaves

EASTERN Athletic Association, the Hong Kong Football Association and the Police Recreation Club have been sadly depleted by the departure for Home of W. E. "Bill" Hollands, who, accompanied by his wife and family, left Hong Kong a week ago last Saturday by the s.s. Carthage.

Their Third Success?

RECREIO "A" are almost certain to win the Dunlop Trophy for the Mixed Doubles Badminton League for the third year in succession.

"Tootie" Begg Back

S. D. BEGG, who has represented the Colony at soccer, was an arrival in Hong Kong by the s.s. Cathay.

PASSING OF A CRICKETER

MANY Hong Kong cricket enthusiasts will be sorry to hear of the death in Shanghai of E. G. (Barney Google) Barnes who for years kept wicket for the Northern port in Interport cricket matches. Barnes was a notoriously bad bat, but on several occasions he has been known to keep his end up at critical periods. Many will remember his gallant effort in partnership with Donald Leach against Malaya. Shanghai still required some 30 runs when Barnes, last man in, took guard. Despite a crowd of fielders close into the wicket, he managed to stay until Leach made the winning hit. Leach was 95 not out and Barnes 0 not out!

Eastern Representative

LAM Ming-fan, secretary of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, will now represent Eastern Athletic Association on the Football Council in place of W. E. Hollands, who is on Home leave.

Hamet In Swatow

A. HAMET, the Eastern baseball team first baseman, will not be seen in action here this season as he left for Swatow a fortnight ago and has taken a post in one of the Chinese schools.

Hockey Association Ground

IT is strange that in spite of the fact the Hong Kong Hockey Association have behind them now a moving force, they are still without a ground. It is surmised that they will be granted one as soon as the new allocation of grounds is made.

Must Improve Stamina

LACK of stamina appears to be T. J. Ong's (Chinese "Y") only handicap in badminton. He plays with faultless courtcraft and has a great variety of strokes.

Canton Swimming Club

A member of the Canton Swimming Club who recently visited the Colony told me that the Canton Club hoped to revive swimming in their own Club to the standard attained some years ago. They hope to be able to entertain a team from the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, this Summer.

Hussain's Hopes

A. HUSSAIN, holder of the Hong Kong Volunteer Sports, is already in training and hopes to improve on last year's mark.

RUMOURS are current to the effect that Mak Wai-ming, who is the holder of the China National 1,500 Metres title, will be coached with a view to his participation in the 1940 World Olympiad in Tokyo.

I.R.C. Bowls Loss

THE Indian Recreation Club will be missing the services of D. M. Khan, the lawn bowler, as he is at present on leave and will not be due back till the end of June or early July.

"Y" Pool For Hire?

IN view of the fact that European Y.M.C.A. members made little or no use of their swimming pool during the winter months, it is possible that the Directors will seriously consider the view put forward by the Hon. Swimming Secretary for hiring the pool out to the public on two or three days of the week at a fixed price.

Squash At Y.M.C.A.

ONE of the games which had a very strong hold on the Y.M.C.A. in former years, but which has now died out completely, is squash. With two well-lit courts, the "Y" should be able to turn out a fairly useful team, as in former years, but the dampness, through rain, has made this practically impossible during the winter months. I suggest that a little money be spent in placing a suitable covering on top of the present wire-netting.

Howard's Bowls Interest

W. J. HOWARD, the Craigengower C.C. tennis player, is the latest convert to bowls. He intends to play for Kowloon Tong Club next season.

Filipino Clubhouse

THE Filipino Clubhouse which was demolished during the last typhoon is being rebuilt and, according to Mr. Ildefonso, it is expected to be completed by the end of next month.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING OF SWEDEN

Making Sure of Your Whisky

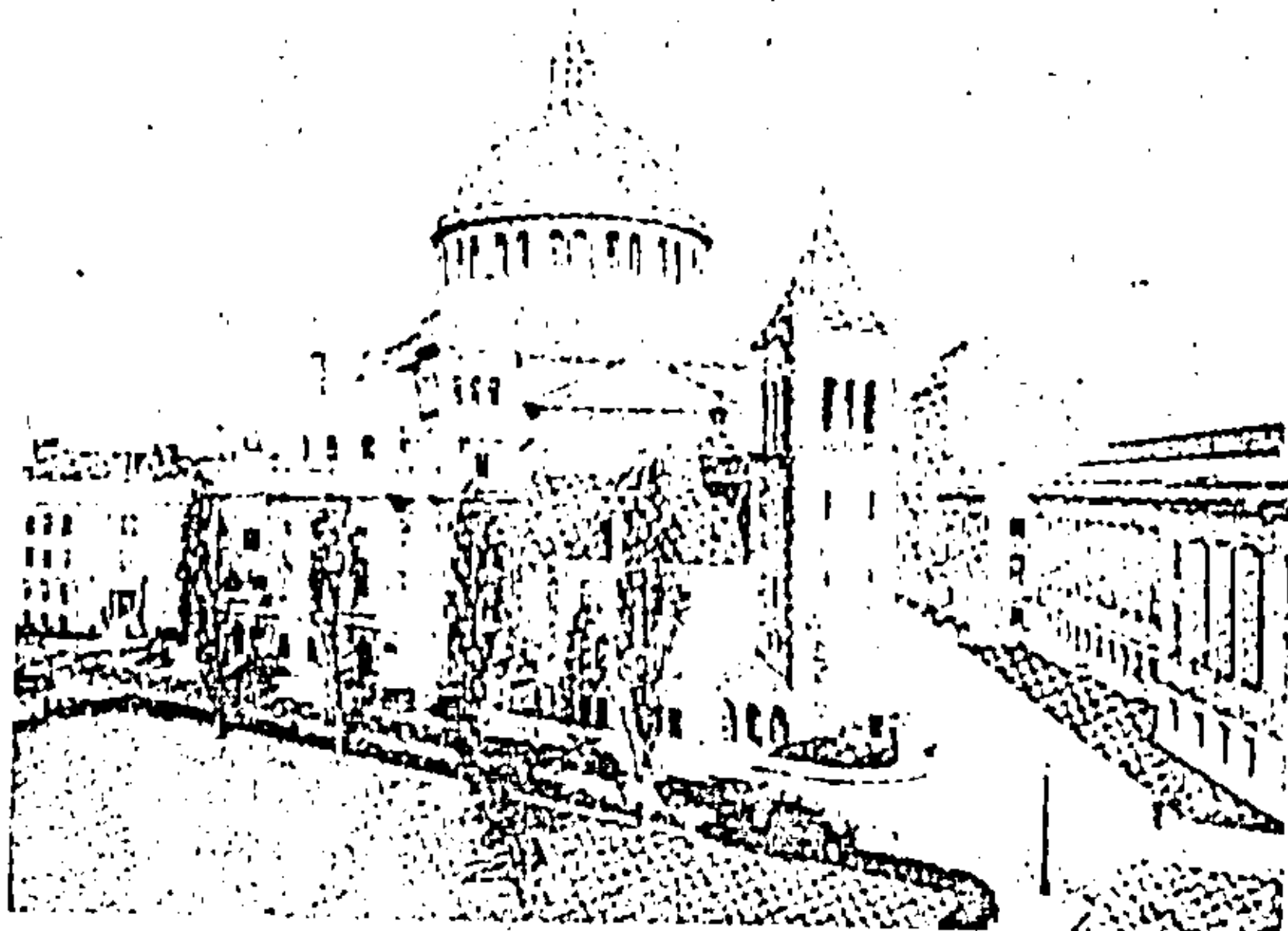
To make sure of the quality of the whisky you drink, test it by smell, either in cold or hot water, to obtain bouquet. By taste on the tongue for flavour and full roundness. If Doctors' Special is tested like this you will more fully appreciate its value as a good whisky.



Sole Agents: Jolop & Co., Marina House, Hong Kong.



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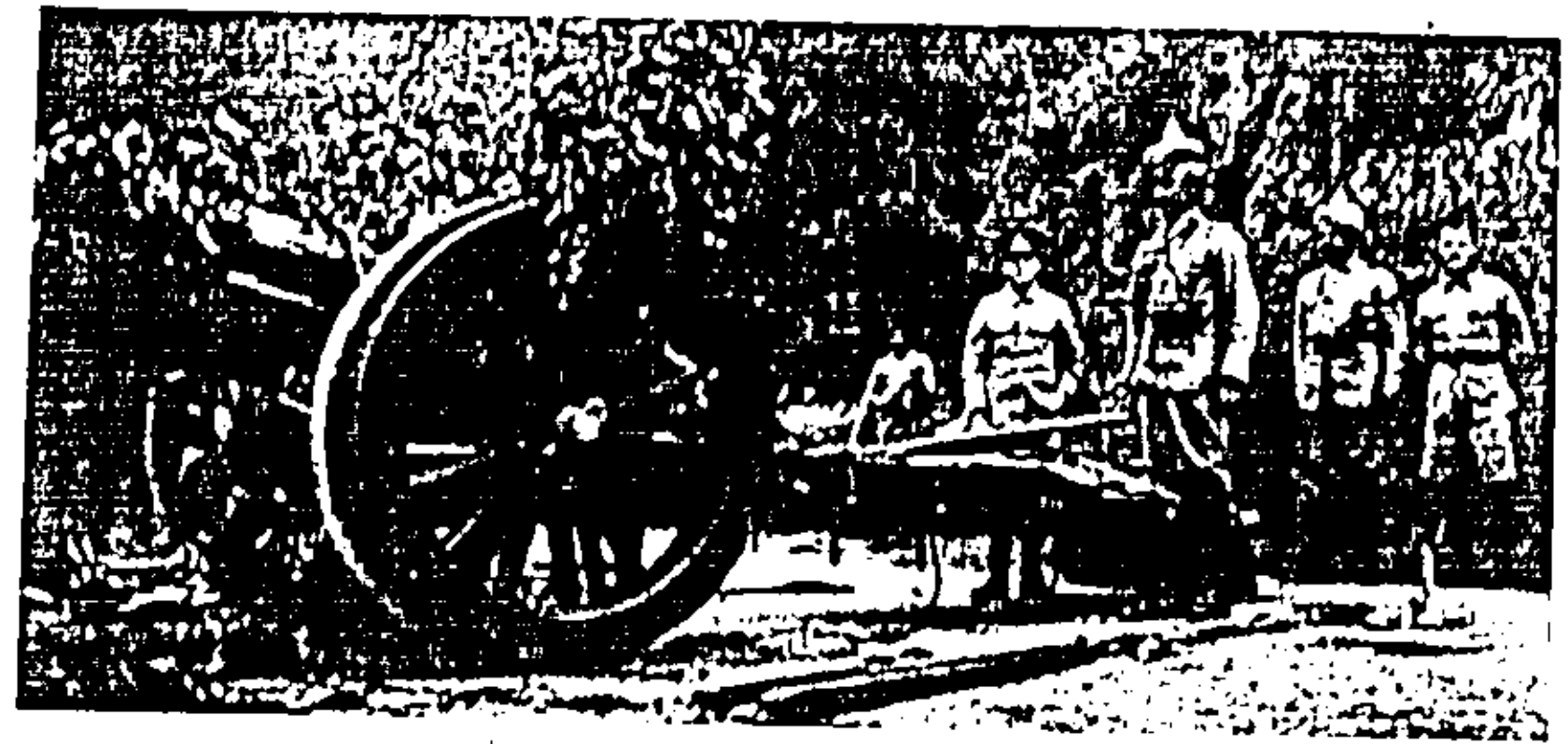


The Mother Church of the First Church of Christ Scientist at Boston, Massachusetts.



(On left) Luk Ding-cheong in action in the Colony Lawn Tennis Singles Championship on the H.K.C.C. courts. ("Herald" photo).

(On right) Cooks of the Royal Ulster Rifles preparing a meal for the troops on the Taiipo Road. ("Herald" photo).



Members of the Hong Kong-Singapore Brigade, R. A. snapped in the vicinity of the Kowloon reservoir during the recent manoeuvres behind a 6-inch howitzer. ("Herald" photo).

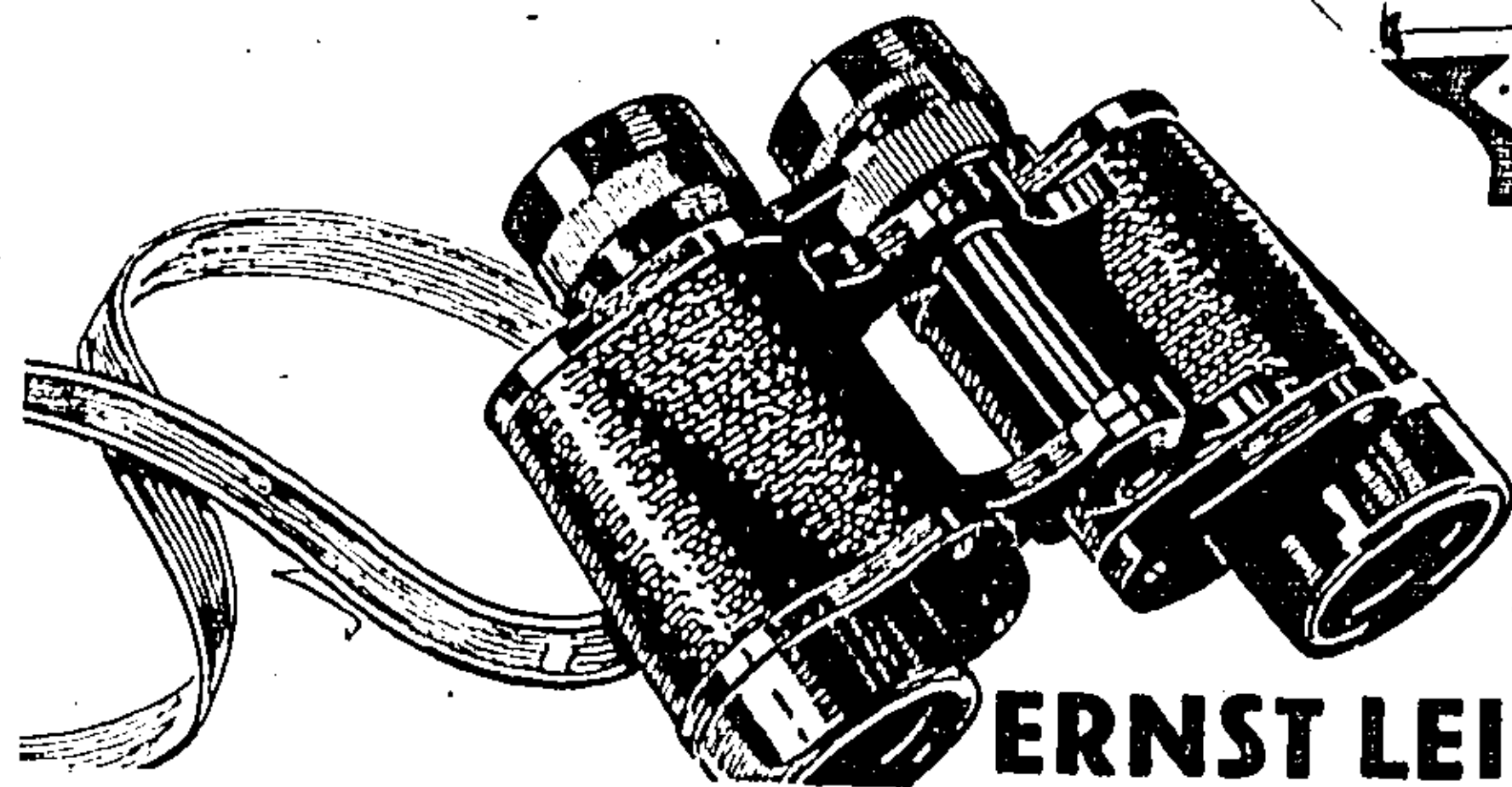


Some of the mobile machine-gun troop at Shautakok during the war games. ("Herald" photo).



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ANGLO-JAPANESE RAPPROCHEMENT PLEAS

Only Assurance Of Peace In Pacific—"Morning Post"
Effect On Relations With China
Manchukuo & Smuggling In North China

London, Yesterday.
 "If Japan can be brought back into the comity of nations, the peace of the Pacific can be assured and there will be greater hope of maintaining the peace of the world."

"AN ANGLO-JAPANESE RAPPROCHEMENT WOULD BE THE HAPPIEST POSSIBLE OUTCOME OF THE UNSATISFACTORY RELATIONS OF THE PAST FEW YEARS."

SO DECLARES THE "MORNING POST" IN A LEADING ARTICLE ON ANGLO-JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP, REFERRING TO THE RECENT STATEMENT ON THE SUBJECT IN THE DIET BY GENERAL SENJURO HAYASHI, THE PREMIER.

America Bids For Economic Alliance

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
 PROPOSALS FROM THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO FRANCE AND BRITAIN FOR CLOSER ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION BETWEEN THE THREE COUNTRIES WILL SHORTLY BE PRESENTED.

So declares the "Agence Economique et Financiere," which states that the American Ambassador in Paris, Mr. William Bullitt, and America's "Ambassador at Large," Mr. Norman Davis, are now on their way to Europe with definite instructions from President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt, the paper declares, wishes to draw the three great democracies of the world closely together by an "economic alliance."

It is his desire to hasten economic recovery in the three nations by certain tariff reductions. The paper believes that the French Government will be glad to accept Mr. Roosevelt's proposals but expresses the fear that the plan will meet with some opposition in Britain.—Trans-Ocean.

THEFT OF 300 YDS. OF RAILINGS

Coolies And Lorry To Take Them Away!

Fung Mak-to, was yesterday morning sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to the damaging and theft of iron railings, to the extent of \$400, at Harlech Road on March 6.

Sergeant F. G. Clarke said that defendant had broken down the railing at Harlech Road covering a distance of nearly 300 yards, on March 6 and the following day hired some coolies and a lorry to take them away. But for some reason he disappeared while the work was being done and the lorry driver, after waiting some time and not knowing where the railings were to be delivered, took the lorry to the police station. Defendant was arrested on information on Thursday.

Sergeant Clarke asked that a serious view be taken of the case. The value of the iron railing was about \$400 but together with the cost of replacing them the damage was \$600. The absence of the railings has left the road in a dangerous condition as there is a slope on the side of almost 100 feet.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Foras All to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) and to be in command of the Indian Company, Police Reserve.

The paper says that the speech of Mr. Sato (the Foreign Minister) was as encouraging as any yet delivered in Japan, and assures Mr. Sato that his desire for British friendship is reciprocated.

Referring to the difficulties standing between realisation of this desire, the journal lists the following:

Britain cannot at present recognise Manchukuo.

The extent of Japanese smuggling in North China has occasioned in some quarters a doubt of Japan's good faith.

The Keelung incident has not yet been settled.

MINOR PROBLEMS!

However, says the "Morning Post" in view of the much larger questions at stake, these "minor problems" should not be impossible of solution.

The point of Manchukuo particularly need not be laboured. Whether recognised or not, Manchukuo exists and even China has almost come to regard it as a fait accompli.

Chinese mistrust of any rapprochement with Japan is a greater difficulty but should not be insurmountable.

Guarantee of the integrity of China, except Manchukuo, will be the principal part of any re-alignment in the Far East.

CHINA TO GAIN

With this guarantee and with the resources of Britain and Japan to aid her, China could only gain from a renewal of Anglo-Japanese friendship.

"If, as we hope will be the case, the United States were also to enter into the arrangement, peace in China would be secured and China would reap the reward of economic rehabilitation, assisted if necessary by loans, and British, Japanese and American trade with China would be considerably increased."

EXTREMIST INFLUENCE

The paper states the opinion that Anglo-Japanese rapprochement would lead to a rapid decline in the influence of the extremists among the Japanese military leaders, and the Japanese military would be content to resume their proper function under civil guidance.

The result, it says, would be an incalculable gain.

"If Japan can be brought back into the comity of nations, the peace of the Pacific will be assured and there will be greater hope of maintaining the peace of the world," the article concludes.—Reuter.

Horticultural Conundrum: Fruit Or Vegetable

Berlin, Yesterday.
 What is it that tastes sweet, has an aroma like a strawberry, is as ripe as a plum, grows like grapes and tastes like red currants?

This riddle was propounded to German horticulturists here by Dr. Richard von Sengbuech.

None having been able to answer, Dr. Sengbuech says a "sugar tomato," and confounds horticulturists with a new specimen of

fruit. He has produced it after years of unsuccessful experiment and not the easiest part of his work was to name his freak discovery.

Like most garden novelties it was achieved by crossing.

Not as big as the ordinary tomato, it grows on a plant like a bunch of grapes, is about the size of an ordinary plum and tastes like red currants.—Trans-Ocean.

German Plane Crash

Berlin, Yesterday.

One was killed and four seriously injured when a German aeroplane crashed near Hanover yesterday morning.

On its way from Berlin to Cologne, the pilot was obliged to make a forced landing owing to engine trouble.

Visibility at the time was very bad and the machine crashed on landing.—Trans-Ocean.

SUN LIFE COMPANY PROGRESS

Policyholders Receiving Larger Dividends

The impressive results achieved during 1936 of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada are shown by their 66th Annual Report, the most remarkable item being the increase in assets by more than seventy million Canadian dollars; assets now stand at the stupendous total of Can. \$777,808,539, the highest level yet attained in the history of the Company.

To policyholders a most satisfying feature is the announcement of increased dividends.

Economical management is demonstrated by the continued increase of excess of income over disbursements, this year Can. \$80,098,728 against the previous figure of Can. \$47,231,000. Capital contingency reserve and surplus has increased to Can. \$37,356,676 from Can. \$14,432,000. Assurances in force now total Can. \$2,776,949,087. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1936 were Can. \$77,489,305, while since inception the Company has thus paid out the immense total of Can. \$1,046,104,001. It is difficult to realise the true value of the social service represented by this enormous sum.

The Company's South China Branch, under the management of Mr. J. R. Paton, has its chief office at Hong Kong. During Mr. Paton's absence on leave the Branch is being temporarily directed by Mr. F. M. McElnay, of the Company's Head Office, Montreal. Official Representatives in Hong Kong are: Messrs. J. F. Whitlam, D. O. de Silva, A. H. Lammer, A. K. M. Chan, Edw. Chan, S. L. Yen, F. R. Zimmerman, L. A. da Rosa, Mrs. L. M. Howard, Mrs. A. M. Carr. Mr. F. E. W. Lammer is Acting District Manager of the Canton Agency, with Mr. W. Woo Official Representative. Mr. G. P. Lammer is Official Representative at Macau, while the Amoy and Swatow agencies are held by Messrs. C. T. Evans and Fr. Murer respectively.

Mr. B. W. Tape is Local Adviser to the South China Branch.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Capt. Alexander Campbell to be a Member of the Committee to administer the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund of Hong Kong, vice Mr. William Edward Kirby, with effect from March 23, 1937.

Five Priests Ordained

Impressive Catholic Ceremony

The Catholic Cathedral was yesterday morning the scene of one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the whole Catholic liturgy.

Five young Chinese from the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, reached the culmination of their studies and their aspirations, when Mr. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong, conferred on them the dignity and the responsibilities of the priesthood.

Three of the candidates were born in Hong Kong: James Wong Yu Chee, James Wong Sing Foon, and Joseph Cheung. The other two, Renatus Kwok and Leo Chan, come from the district of Hoi Fung, on the coast of Kwangtung, half way between Hong Kong and Swatow. It has been arranged that these two new priests will return to-morrow to Swatow, the chief town of their district, where the Catholics have prepared a reception for them. They are the first native priests from this portion of the Hong Kong Vicariate.

Seven Years Of Study
 All five of the newly ordained young priests commenced their studies for the priesthood many years ago in the Junior Seminary, Hong Kong. When the new Regional Seminary was opened in October, 1931, they moved there, and it is only now, after seven years of ecclesiastical studies, that the Catholic Church has deemed them sufficiently prepared to take their place amongst her levites.

Paschal Fire
 The celebrant of the ordination Mass was Mr. Valtorta, assisted by Fr. Noval, O. P. as Archdeacon, Fr. Ferrollet as Deacon, Fr. Brooks as Sub-Deacon, and Fr. Terruzzi as Master of Ceremonies. The ceremonies began with the blessing of the Paschal Fire; then followed the singing of the Prophecies, the blessing of the Baptismal Font, the singing of the Litanies of the Saints, and finally the Ordinations and Mass. Before the ordination of the five new priests, seven of their younger brethren in the Seminary received Minor Orders.

At the close of the long ceremony, the band of the Salesian Industrial School, Aberdeen, contributed musical items expressive of the joy of the Catholic community at the coming of the new priests to join the band of apostolic labourers in the Hong Kong Vicariate.

LOCAL NUNS' GOLDEN JUBILEE

On Tuesday, the Canonian Institute (Italian Convent) is celebrating the Golden Jubilee in Religious Life of Mother Emilia de Figueiredo and Mother Agata Bonani. A special Mass will be said by Mr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong, at the Convent Chapel at 9 a.m. and the Rev. Mother has invited friends to attend.

It is notified that during the absence on leave of Mr. Wallace J. Hansen, Honorary Consul for the Republic of Finland at Hong Kong, Mr. Karl Kastmann will be in charge of the Finland Consulate.

At the Rotary Club on Tuesday Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett will speak on "Wild Flowers which have become domesticated."

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA
 SINCE FIRST POLICY WAS ISSUED IN 1871

SECURITY

SERVICE

WORLD WIDE

Another Milestone of Achievement

in public service has been passed by the Company during 1936. Of the many significant features of the Annual Report, perhaps the most striking is that during sixty-six years of operation the Sun Life of Canada has paid in benefits to its policy-holders and beneficiaries more than One Billion Dollars.

Features of 1936.

ASSURANCES IN FORCE — The increase in assurances in force reflects the improvement in general business conditions.

INTEREST RATE earned on the Company's investments again increased. ASSETS of the Company increased by seventy million dollars in 1936 and are now seven hundred and seventy-seven million dollars, the highest in the Company's history.

Dividends to Policyholders

Participating policyholders will share in the Company's progress by increased dividend payments during 1937.

ALL FIGURES GIVEN ARE IN CANADIAN DOLLARS.

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1936 \$2,776,949,087
 NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR 219,966,687

INCOME 164,083,596
 DISBURSEMENTS 108,384,868
 EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS 60,698,728

PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:
 During the year 1936 77,489,305
 Since organisation 1,046,104,001

ASSETS 777,808,539
 LIABILITIES 740,446,963

PAID-UP CAPITAL (\$2,000,000) and
 balance at credit of shareholders' account \$3,450,303
 RESERVE for depreciation in mortgages 5,788,065
 and real estate 10,000,000
 CONTINGENCY RESERVE 18,118,208
 SURPLUS \$37,356,676

Securities are carried in the balance sheet at book values which in the aggregate are lower than market values.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office . . . Montreal

SOUTH CHINA BRANCH OFFICE

2nd floor, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong.

Representatives at Canton, Macau, Swatow & Amoy.

NEW APPEAL TO INVESTORS

Attraction Of Chinese Government Bonds

Chinese Government Bonds, the latest medium of investment for speculators in Hong Kong, have proved a most attractive proposition. These Bonds, which are offered by the China Cotton and Yarn Company, are a gilt-edged security in that they provide a guaranteed income on stipulated dates and are a security which are accepted by banks on an advance of 70 per cent. of their market value.

The Bonds are not nominal and may be freely sold and purchased or mortgaged. With a market value of approximately \$75, due to their not maturing for eleven years, they have, however, a face value of \$100.

The bonds are drawn for twice a year by the Nanking Government, when investors stand the chance of receiving \$100 for \$75. Unsuccessful holders, however, still receive a regular income from the Bonds.

Full particulars of the issue can be found in the advertisement of the China Cotton and Yarn Company below.

**AMERICAN
SECURITIES**

Extensive buying of American securities by British investors and European holders of sterling funds is reported.

"A notable feature of recent developments in the exchange market is the persistent strengthening of the dollar against foreign currencies. This tendency is largely the result of the substantial demand for dollars occasioned by foreign purchases of American securities.

"As a result of the accelerated movement of foreign capital to the United States for investment in securities, gold has continued to be engaged abroad for shipment to this country during the period since the revaluation of former gold exchange.

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Limited

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From Hong Kong	From Canton
10.00 p.m. only	10.00 p.m. only

MACAO LINE

FROM HONG KONG		FROM MACAO	
Week day	8.00 a.m. Kinsan	Week day	8.00 p.m. Kinsan
Week day	5.30 p.m. Sui Tai	Week day	3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
Saturday	5.30 a.m. Sui Tai	Saturday	3.00 a.m. Sui Tai
Saturday	5.30 p.m. Kinsan	Saturday	3.00 p.m. Sui Tai
Sunday	*9.30 a.m. Kinsan	Sunday	3.00 a.m. Kinsan
Sunday	1.00 p.m. Sui Tai	Sunday	*5.00 p.m. Kinsan

1, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. Phone 20101.

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 Phone 59282.

Next Engineering Term Commences 5th April, 1937

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CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

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Over \$3,000,000 surplus per year

UNDER OUR PLAN

Which will be verified by our Bankers

You invest about \$10,000.00

You Receive

A net Return, inclusive of your capital, in Eleven years maturity, the sum of

\$32,000.00

BUT

Numbers are drawn for Redemption at Full Face Value, by the Government each half year

and

YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR INCOME REGULARLY EACH HALF YEAR

Payable on Jan. 31 and July 31

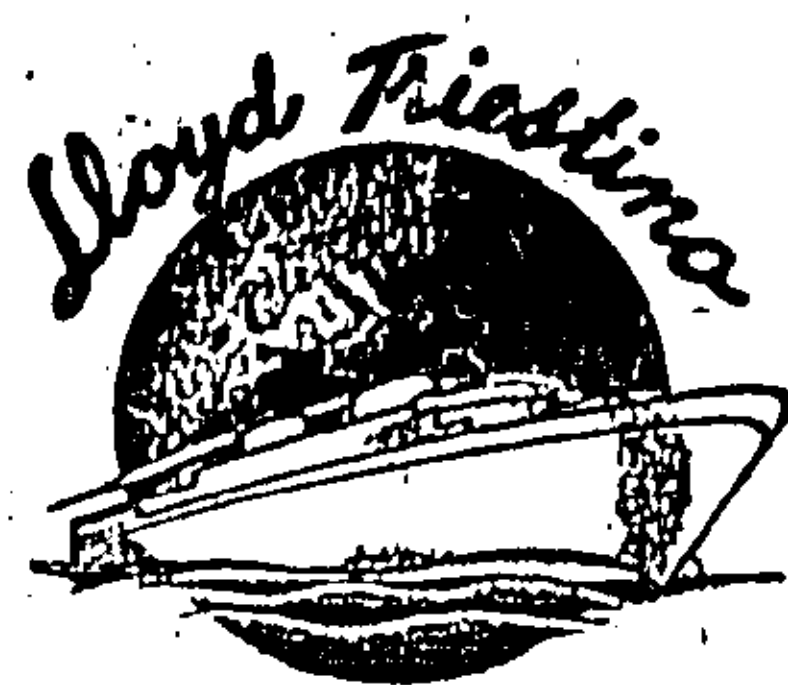
YOU MAY INVEST FROM \$1,000.00 UPWARDS AND YOUR EARNINGS WILL BE PROPORTIONATE

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CHINA COTTON & YARN CO.

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Tel. No. 23332



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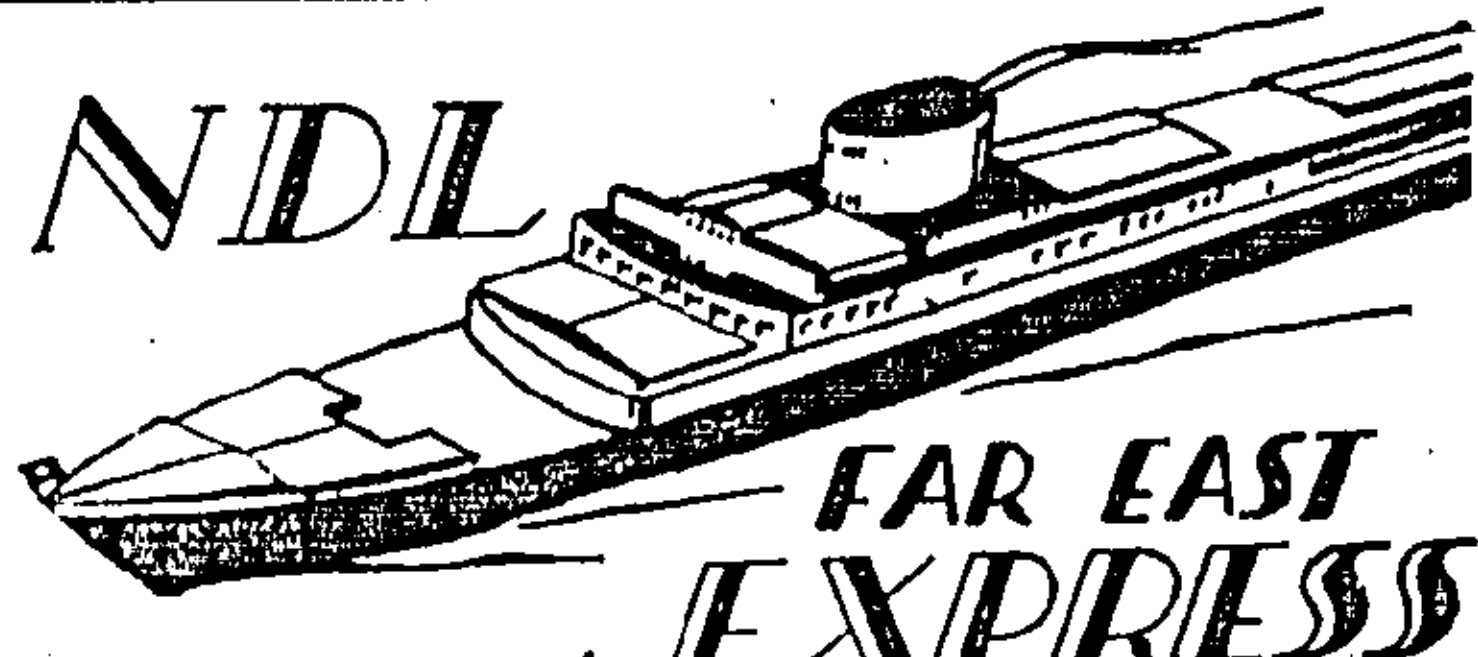
On April 4, 1937, p.m.

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Agents, Canton — Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Shameen.



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EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Mar. 28
	Isar	Marshall, Oran, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Apr. 2
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Mar. 28
	Isar	Singapore, Belawan	Apr. 2
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Mar. 28
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potomac	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Apr. 5
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Lahn	Shanghai, Tsingtao, Dairen, Tokyo	April 7
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Frederun	Madang, Palamas, Tulagi, Rabaul	April 7
	Frederun	Madang, Palamas, Tulagi, Rabaul	May 31

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Queen's Building, Connaught Road. Telephone 27772.
CANTON AGENTS: JEBSEN & CO., Shameen, B.C.

FINANCIAL REFORMS IN CHINA IN 1936 BUILDING UP A SOUND SYSTEM BY GRADUAL STAGES

THAT Government and sound finance are one and indivisible has been ably described in an article by Mr. Y. L. Foo, Director of the Economic Research Department, in the Central Bank of China Bulletin. The writer entitles his article "China's Financial Reforms in 1936."

"There may be critics with hasty judgments who are prone to harp on the Government's failure or slowness to fulfil its promises regarding its national reconstruction programme," Mr. Foo states, "but impartial observers who have kept close track of the trend of events during the year 1936 cannot deny the fact that China has made much headway in reconstruction and rehabilitation in the field of the nation's finances and economy, despite the unusual and manifold difficulties confronting her."

Deficiencies Admitted

This, in effect, is the judgment of a man who makes it his business to ascertain facts and not fancy. He admits that the various reforms that have been projected have not materialized according to stop-clock precision, but it is clear that the Government is moving in a direction which is just as sure, just as certain of achievement as any reconstruction plan in any part of the world.

Referring to the liquidation of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi impositions of last year, Mr. Foo believes that future outlook for further developments in financial unification and reconstruction are now definitely on the up-grade and that concrete progress has already been achieved in (1) ex-

tension and centralization of national financial control, and expansion of revenue sources, (2) improvement of budgetary control, (3) reorganization of the national taxation system, (4) adjustment of local finances, (5) improvement of the national credit through consolidation of internal debts and settlement of debts in arrears, and (6) unification and strengthening of the banking and currency system.

Corner Stone Laid

"It is oftentimes intimated that the unification of finances depends upon the far-reaching control of the Central Government's political administration, whereas the stability of the Government's administration likewise relies on the building up of a sound financial system. The recent achievement in China's financial unification, therefore, has laid the corner stone for the future development of various reconstruction and rehabilitation schemes."

With regard to taxation, Mr. Foo points out that there has often been an overlapping in the collection of each group of internal taxes administered by numerous separate collectorates. Realizing the drawbacks, the Government decided to reorganize the entire tax collection machinery. The country will be divided into a number of regions, in each of which a Regional Bureau will be established. The Regional Bureaus will inspect and supervise the operations of its sub-bureaus and offices, which will attend to the collection of taxes within their respective areas.

Move By Slow Stages

For the purpose of gradually enforcing this new scheme all over the country, the government has wisely undertaken an experimental stage introduced in the five provinces of Honan, Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupeh and Szechuen, which became effective as from July 1, 1936.

Despite the unification and improvements effected and are in the process of being perfected, the writer admits that the present income of the government is insufficient to meet the demands of the state. To effect an increase in revenue from taxation seems, he states, to be the only solution of China's fundamental financial problem. "The imposition of indirect taxes has long been the general practice in China and since the burden of such taxes is not equally distributed, public opposition and criticism have risen from different sources."

The outcome of this criticism was the decision to enforce a system of direct taxation, namely by the income tax and inheritance tax.

Mr. Foo considers that equity and simplicity are the essential features of this new system of taxation.

Internal Loans

Reviewing the intention of the government to maintain its credit with the general public, the Government in February, 1936, made a second attempt to reduce internal loan charges by means of an extension of the life of the existing domestic bonds, through the issue on February 1, 1936, of a "25th Year Consolidated Loan of \$1,400,000,000 in addition to a new "25th Year Recovery Loan of \$340,000,000."

Another achievement reviewed in 1936 was the improvement of subsidiary coins about which regulations were promulgated on January 11, 1936.

Reports state that the new subsidiary coins are gradually penetrating into the far interior regions of the country and the Central Mint has been working in double shifts to meet the rapidly increasing demand of the coins.

Mr. Foo concludes his survey by a few remarks on the Farm Bureau, the principal function of which is to keep in constant circulation rural capital and credit. Like the Farmer's Bank, it is one of the important organizations engaged for the adjustment of rural credit and economy.

A Correction

In the advertisement of the China Cotton and Yarn Company, on the opposite page, the surplus should read \$300,000,000 not \$3,000,000

THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co's weekly share report and market review issued yesterday states:—

The Hong Kong market has been most active throughout the week and closes, for the Easter holidays in buoyant mood with buyers still unsatisfied. Manila shares were easy early in the week but that market has steadied and confidence appears to be returning, so that after the holiday recess we look for some improvement in mining shares.

Hong Kong Electric is now up to \$61.50, and still have keen buyers. China Lights (old) have been active but close about unchanged at \$15.10 middle. The "New" are either side of \$12. Hong Kong Trams spurted to \$15.90 but at close are available at \$15.80 buyers \$15.65. Sales of Star Ferries were reported at \$88½ but Yaumati Ferries are \$1¼ higher at \$27¼ bid, cum dividend. Telephones (old) are \$31½ and the "New" much firmer at \$13.75.

Sandakan Lights continue to be enquired for, at \$11½ and Peak Trams (old) at \$4¼.

Cements have been dealt in, in quantity and are now in demand at \$15.50. Ropes are \$4.90 buyers after sales at this.

Dairy Farms sold at \$27¼ cum and Watsons are wanted at \$5¼.

Considerable business was negotiated in Providents (old) between \$2.20 and \$2.40, closing buyers at the higher price.

Wharves sold at \$116 and are now wanted at \$116½.

Hong Kong & Whampoa Docks are still higher at \$32½ ex dividend, with buyers predominating. Douglas's have buyers at \$37 and sales of Steamboats were reported at \$9½.

Hotels have been heavily bought up to \$8.15 cum dividend and there are now many more buyers than sellers of this popular share. Lands improved to \$36½ bid and Realty's to \$6¼.

Humphreys are enquired for near \$9. There are buyers of Rauba at \$13.15 and of New Goldfields of Venezuela at \$6¼.

Insurance shares have shared in the general firmness. Union are \$630, cum Cantons \$320 and Hong Kong Fire \$297½ cum; all buying rates. China Underwriters spurted sharply to \$1.40. Hong Kong Banks are quietly steady at \$1860 and Bank of East Asia can be placed at \$87½.

Philippine mining. Not much business has been done in this section, but there are now buyers in evidence for Antamoks round \$2.20, Sayoc at 69 cts. and Consolidated Mines at \$6¼ cts.

Closing comment. Hong Kong very firm, with most shares in active demand, Manila, quiet, but steady.

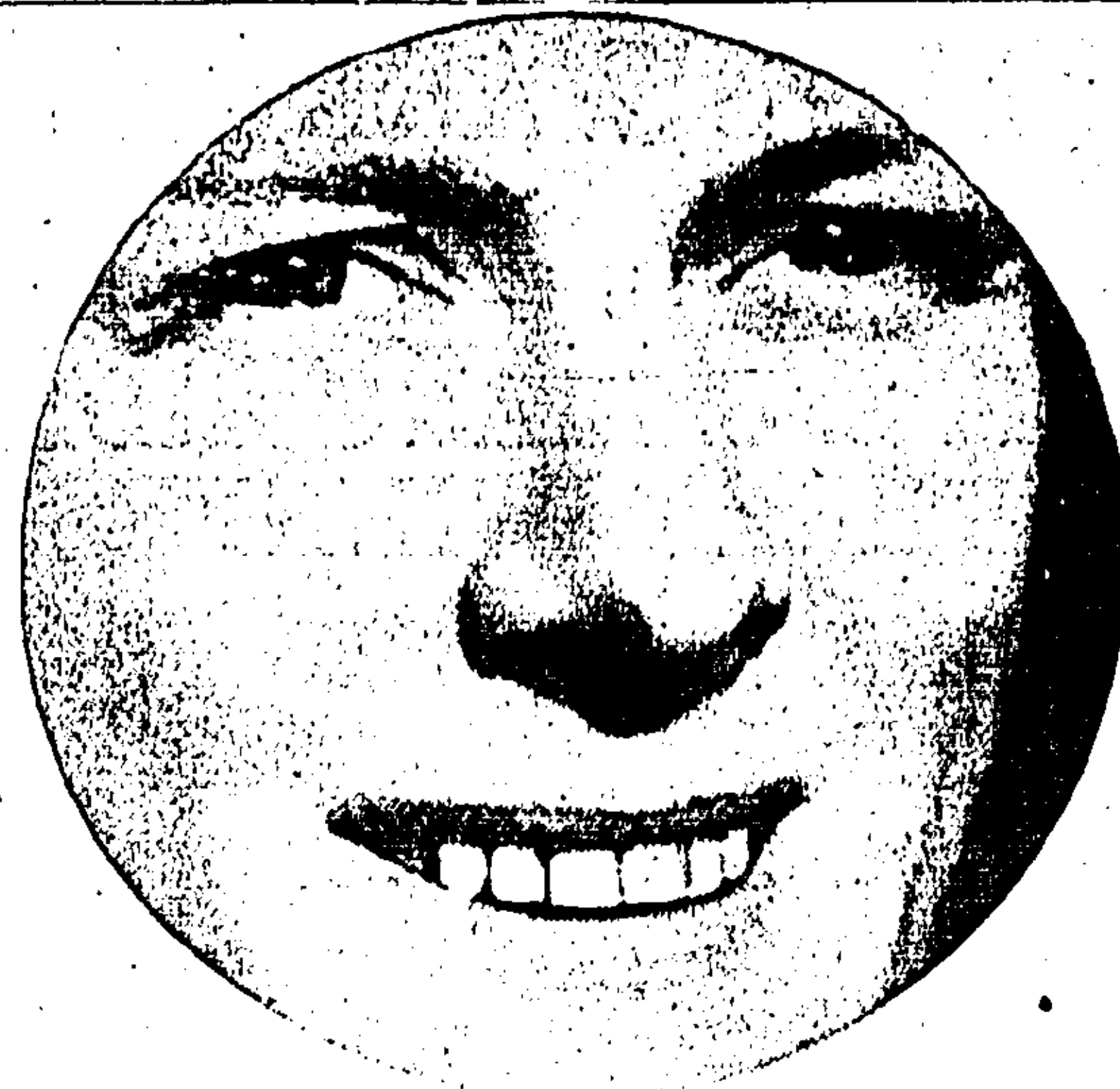
WHAMPOA PORT BONDS

Nanking, Yesterday. A meeting of the Legislative Yuan yesterday, approved the issue of G\$2,000,000 bonds for the Whampoa Port development and the deepening of the Pearl River.—Our Own Correspondent.

Franco-Swiss Trade Agreement

Berne, Yesterday. A new Franco-Swiss trade agreement drawn up on Thursday evening is to remain in force for an indefinite period. The treaty will be initiated on Wednesday next week by the French envoy, M. Alphonse, who returned to Berne from his holiday especially for this purpose, and by M. Ubricht, head of the Swiss Department of Trade.—Trans-Ocean.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia," from Manila, is due here at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She will leave for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama at 6 a.m. on Friday.



Mr. A. Aubrey smokes
— BUT HE ALWAYS
HAS WHITE TEETH

Mr. Aubrey writes:

"You might be interested to know that I am a regular and satisfied user of MACLEANS Peroxide Tooth Paste. As you will see from the accompanying photograph, my teeth are as white and healthy as any man could wish, although I smoke a good deal."



"Makes yellow teeth white"

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KING'S WARDEN SHATTERS RECORD: ROOIFLY JUMPS INTO NULLAH

Potentate Pays \$477.40 For Win!

MR. S. C. LIANG RIDES THREE WINNERS THREE SUCCESSES FOR MR. EU TONG-SEN PROTEST DISALLOWED

THE FIRST DAY OF THE EASTER RACE MEETING, HELD AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY IN DULL AND THREATENING WEATHER, WAS FULL OF INCIDENT. MR. ROJON'S ROOIFLY THROWING ITS RIDER, MR. I. C. HARRIS, BEFORE JUMPING INTO THE NULLAH, THREE THREE-FIGURE DIVIDENDS BEING RECORDED, KING'S WARDEN BREAKING APOLLO'S 1931 SIX FURLONGS RECORD ON A SOFTISH TRACK, AND A PROTEST AGAINST THE WINNER OF THE FATSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION), BOOLAT BAY (MR. BLACK), FOR BORING AND BUMPING BEING DISALLOWED BY THE STEWARDS.

Mr. C. L. Gregory scored a well deserved success on Whalsey in the Kongmun Stakes, which attracted 14 starters, the highest number in 10 races. This is Mr. Gregory's second success at the Valley—he won on Wadebridge at the 12th Extra last year.

Mr. S. C. Liang topped the jockeys' list with three wins and a third in eight starts, while Mr. Norman Deltz had two wins, three seconds and two thirds in nine races. Mr. Eu Tong-sen had a field day among the owners, securing three firsts and a second as the result of six entries!

Mr. "Benny" Proulx, who has great burst to pay a win dividend of \$199.70! Despite the exceptionally keen racing, however, cash sweeps were disappointing, \$25 being paid for unplaced runners in the first two races and \$1,288 being the highest first prize for the \$1 sweeps.

Only 121 of 1,013 punters secured the "Double"—Boo Lat Bay and Whalsey—and they received \$36.80 for their \$5 bet. Details are as follows:
1.—12.30 P.M.—Canton Handicap. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.
Eu Tong Sen's Potentate 145 lb. (Mr. W. G. Poy) 1
Eve's Havoc 165 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 2
Dynasty's King's Lead 140 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 3
Also ran: Bright View, 147 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); King's Justice, 143 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen); New Star,

The pony, now thoroughly excited, dashed on past the stands towards the nullah, which it attempted to jump! It landed on the cement and slipped heavily onto its back, grazing its foreleg in doing so.

By good fortune, however, the pony was not seriously injured, being only badly shaken. A wooden stairway was then erected and some 3½ hours later it was safely removed from the nullah to the stables.

New Track Record
The very next race provided a thrill when Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liang) broke Apollo's 1931 record for six furlongs when it beat Oak Bay by a length in 1:24.3—three-fifths of a second inside the record when carry 168 lbs!

The next race provided a disallowed protest and the spectators were then given a breather until the ninth race, which saw Apilas (Mr. S. C. Liang) finish with a

Two exceptionally fine events will feature the second day of the Easter race meeting, which will be continued to-morrow, and they are the Broken Hill Handicap for "A" Class Australian ponies, the distance being from the two mile post once round and in, and the Easter Stakes for the best of the "A" Class Chinese ponies over one mile.
There is no questioning the possibility that the Broken Hill Handicap will be fought out to an exciting finish as the weights have been judiciously distributed. The record for this distance is held by Electron, whose brilliant run in the Adelaide Stakes on the fourth day of the Annual Meeting is still fresh in the minds of those who watched the race. However, in view of the fact that the Dunbar stable will depend upon either Bear Claw or Diana Bay in an effort to maintain their long sequence of wins, I rather believe that Bear Claw will be sent out, and under the control of Mr. Don. Black, it has a good chance of winning as the distance is only over a mile and it is capable of doing this distance at practically the same speed. The only other entry of importance is Soldier of Britain, but good as it undoubtedly is, I cannot see it being anywhere near at the finish. It will probably go out to set a roaring pace, but it has not a strong last quarter, and it is really in this direction that I base my opinion regarding its ability to win.

If properly handled in the jockey department, I have a strong feeling that Happy Eve will just about do the trick. However, with the cream of the China ponies in this race, am I loath to say with any degree of certainty which one is the likely winner, but I dare say that the wish will be of such an exciting nature that it will be worth going a long way to see. Punters have three outstanding animals on which to place their bet—King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liang), Happy Eve (Mr. Y. T. Fung) and Bear Claw (Mr. Don. Black), and they need look no further than one of these three to pay the winning dividend.

Have You Won?

Race 1			Race 6		
No. 975	\$768.60		No. 760	\$1252.30	
" 674	219.60		" 55	357.80	
" 439	109.80		" 1644	178.90	
Unplaced runners (\$25) Nos.—			Unplaced runner (\$50) No.—		
161, 1106, 178, 758, 730.			1596.		
Race 2			Race 7		
No. 690	\$804.30		No. 436	\$1167.80	
" 105	229.80		" 610	330.80	
" 475	114.90		" 1981	165.40	
Unplaced runners (\$25) Nos.—			Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.—		
424, 746, 576, 762, 419, 1373, 919, 247.			2565, 792, 1901, 2754, 431, 825, 2740, 2339, 190, 85, 1390.		
Race 3			Race 8		
No. 1471	\$960.40		No. 881	\$1264.90	
" 855	274.40		" 1199	361.40	
" 634	137.20		" 2007	180.70	
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.—			Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.—		
293, 1717, 1328, 791, 459, 390.			2425, 1809, 1657.		
Race 4			Race 9		
No. 729	\$1111.00		No. 950	\$1288.00	
" 1240	317.60		" 1319	368.00	
" 2031	155.80		" 2257	184.00	
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.—			Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.—		
1701, 1199.			1326, 548, 2675, 1332, 2621.		
Race 5			Race 10		
No. 1413	\$1206.80		No. 944	\$2366.00	
" 2273	344.80		" 1609	676.00	
" 220	172.40		" 1056	398.00	
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.—			Unplaced runners (\$100) Nos.—		
2158, 2235.			1024, 1799, 2403, 137, 1982, 2725, 2220, 1353.		

101 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Red Feather, 165 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Rose-Queen, 163 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); 8 starters. Won by short head; length. Time: 2:10.4.
Parimutuel—Winner: \$477.40; Places, 1st, \$20.50; 2nd, \$6.70; 3rd, \$7.00.
2.—1.00 P.M.—Swatow Handicap. First Section—One Mile.
H. A. Browning's Sylvandale 164 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph) 1
Lan's Plain View 150 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 2
Sunshine's Laughing Buddha 149 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 3
Also ran: Digenes, 150 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); Miracle, 165 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); Mountain View, 135 lb. (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu); Pride of Taining, 158 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Seventeenth of September, 140 lb. (Mr. D. Black); The Hero, 140 lb. (Mr. Tang Man Wa); Valorous, 163 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory); Victoria Hall, 160 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih).
11 starters. Won by neck; ½ length. Time: 2:05.0.
Parimutuel—Winner: \$101.60; Places, 1st, \$27.80; 2nd, \$11.50; 3rd, \$14.70.
3.—2.30 P.M.—St. Kilda Handicap. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.
Eu Tong Sen's Blandford 148 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 1
V. M. Grayburn's Snowy River 154 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 2
Why's Saucy Face 169 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 3
Also ran: Australian Boy, 161 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph); Just That, 169 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory); Perfect Day, 154 lb. (Mr. S. W. Tang); Racing Heart, 145 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Violet Queen, 157 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); 8 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1:58.3.
Parimutuel—Winner: \$43.10; Places, 1st, \$9.10; 2nd, \$5.30; 3rd, \$7.00.
4.—3.00 P.M.—Shek Pal Handicap. Six Furlongs.
Dynasty's King's Warden 168 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay 141 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 2
Eve's Gladiator 153 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 3
Also ran: Soldier of Britain, 149 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Wild Life, 161 lb. (Mr. D. Black).
5 starters. Won by length; half length. Time: 1:24.3. (record).
Parimutuel—Winner: \$13.00; Places, 1st, \$7.00; 2nd, \$9.00.
5.—3.30 P.M.—Fatsan Handicap. Six Furlongs.
L. Dunbar's Boo Lat Bay 154 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 1
Perak's Clowner 140 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 2

6.—4.00 P.M.—Sub-Griffins Spring Handicap—1½ Miles.
Eu Tong Sen's Rose Evelyn 158 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 1
Why's Biatre 165 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 158 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 3
Also ran: Wild Cat, 157 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).
14 starters. Won by a neck; 3 lengths. Time: 2:36.
Parimutuel—Winner: \$12.80; Places, 1st, \$7.10; 2nd, \$8.20.
7.—4.30 P.M.—Kongmun Stakes. Six Furlongs.
T. and E.'s Whalsey 144 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory) 1
Perak's Clowner 140 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 2

8.—5.00 P.M.—Fatsan Handicap. Second Section—Six Furlongs.
C. B. Brown's Amberley 143 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 1
Lancashire's Royal Highness 153 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 2
V. M. Grayburn's Ythan 168 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 3
Also ran: Flybnight, 145 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); Monoplane, 148 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); and Night View, 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).
10 starters. Won by half length; 1½ lengths. Time: 1:29.3.
Parimutuel—Winner: \$20.10; Places, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$5.30; 3rd, \$5.90.
9.—5.30 P.M.—Wuchow Stakes. One Mile.
Vilas's Apilas 148 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
Eu Tong Sen's Rob Roy 158 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz) 2
L. Dunbar's Commencement Bay 154 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 3
Also ran: Aire, 145 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Centre Forward, 156 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Firefly, 143 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); Laughing Cavalier, 153 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); and Scenic View, 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang).
8 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2:01.2.
Parimutuel—Winner: \$109.70; Places, 1st, \$11.00; 2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$5.90.
10.—6.00 P.M.—Swatow Handicap. Second Section—One Mile.
Chiu Cheong Fan's Stopwatch 150 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
L. C. L.'s Pagan Love 158 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
Starboard's Racing Boy 157 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 3
Also ran: Arax, 145 lbs. (Mr. C. L. Gregory); Copper Idol, 150 lb. (Mr. S. W. Tang); Coronation Day, 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Don, 160 lb. (Mr. N. Wood); Donovan, 166 lb. (Mr. N. Deltz); Emergency Call, 147 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); Elephant, 147 lb. (Mr. D. Black); and Tempest, 152 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).
11 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; neck. Time: 2:03.1.
Parimutuel—Winner: \$31.10; Places, 1st, \$8.80; 2nd, \$7.10; 3rd, \$11.20.

Happy Eve Or King's Warden For Easter Stakes To-morrow?

confidence. Electron (Mr. H. C. Pih) should fill second position, and of Gypsy Love (Mr. S. C. Liang) and Able Amazon (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) I prefer the latter to come in third. Coming now to the Easter Stakes, it should prove interesting reading to know that since 1932, this important event has been won continuously by the Dunbar Stable, as the following record will show:
1932—Glencles (Mr. Frost)
1933—Liberty Day (Mr. Proulx)
1934—Liberty Day (Mr. Frost)
1935—Liberty Day (Mr. Frost)
1936—Liberty Day (Mr. Black).
For to-morrow, however, there is encouragement for the other owners, as Liberty Day has not been entered, and in its absence it will be no easy task to spot the likely winner. Naturally, by virtue of the fact that King's Warden became the new champion griffin during the Annual Meeting, it will command the greatest respect, but when it is realised that Happy Eve, the 1937 Derby winner, has been specially reserved for this important event, it must be realised that the result will be very open. King's Warden has to give Happy Eve a concession of seven pounds, which should not seriously interfere with its prospects of winning, as King's Warden is a game and big-hearted pony which is accustomed to carrying heavy weights.
The Dunbar stable will depend upon either Bear Claw or Diana Bay in an effort to maintain their long sequence of wins. I rather believe that Bear Claw will be sent out, and under the control of Mr. Don. Black, it has a good chance of winning as the distance is only over a mile and it is capable of doing this distance at practically the same speed. The only other entry of importance is Soldier of Britain, but good as it undoubtedly is, I cannot see it being anywhere near at the finish. It will probably go out to set a roaring pace, but it has not a strong last quarter, and it is really in this direction that I base my opinion regarding its ability to win.

If properly handled in the jockey department, I have a strong feeling that Happy Eve will just about do the trick. However, with the cream of the China ponies in this race, am I loath to say with any degree of certainty which one is the likely winner, but I dare say that the wish will be of such an exciting nature that it will be worth going a long way to see. Punters have three outstanding animals on which to place their bet—King's Warden (Mr. S. C. Liang), Happy Eve (Mr. Y. T. Fung) and Bear Claw (Mr. Don. Black), and they need look no further than one of these three to pay the winning dividend.

HOPES TO RIDE TO-MORROW



Mr. "Benny" Proulx, who arrived back in the Colony yesterday morning, hopes to be in the saddle to-morrow at the Valley.

GOOD FRIDAY'S SPORT

Football
Kotewall Cup:
Army 3 (Knight, Erwin and Talbot), S. China 3 (Lee Wai-tong, 2, Fung King-cheung). Friendly.
Inniekillings 2 (Callan, Laister own goal) Navy 1 (Phillips).

Badminton
Men's Doubles "A" League: University "A" beat Chinese Y.M.C.A. 5-4.
Mixed Doubles League: Chinese R.C. beat Kowloon Tong 6-3.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Fanling Pairings For To-morrow
The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling to-morrow:
Old Course
a.m. 9.20 D. S. Robb W. A. Stewart
9.24 H. N. Wil- J. Forbes
Hamson
9.28 T. Lindara A. E. Newton
9.32 I. H. Gauder G. C. Worrall
9.40 Capt. Mitchell D. H. Baker
9.40 A. Anderson N. K. Littlejohn
9.44 J. H. M.
9.48 A. Andrew R. S. Harrison
9.52 E. L. Groom A. A. Bremner
9.56 G. N. Gauder R. A. McKenny
10.00 Capt. Holmes F. A. Radmond
10.04 K. K. Roads E. T. McMullen
10.08 J. L. Mac- Rev. K. M. Dow
Pherson C. D. Chapman
10.12 L. Blair F. Groves
10.16 J. Stenraen J. E. Lanyon
10.20 J. L. Adams W. N. A. Smalley
10.24 J. Harrop W. N. A. Smalley
10.28 Col. Withington C. C. Clerk
New Course
a.m. 9.24 Mrs. Harrop Mrs. Smalley
9.32 H. M. & Mrs. Alexander

KOWLOON BEAT VALLEY RIVALS IN GOLF ENCOUNTER
THE bi-annual golf match between Happy Valley and Kowloon Golf Clubs was played over the Kowloon course on Good Friday and resulted in a win for the home team by 18 points to 10½ after they had established a definite superiority at the end of the 16 singles matches in the morning.

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KOWLOON		HAPPY VALLEY	
I. D. Paton	1 up	K. S. Robertson	-
A. J. Dennis	-	R. Young	2 up
A. L. Eastman	-	A. McKellar	3 and 1
A. A. Lopes	2 and 1	W. T. Buller	-
J. D. Thomson	2 and 1	W. Stewart	-
G. Milne	-	W. S. Hillier	-
F. C. Barry	5 and 3	D. Forbes	-
J. Smedley	1 up	A. D. Humphreys	-
C. G. Anderson	-	F. E. Booker	7 and 6
H. H. Mundy	-	J. Selby	2 and 1
W. C. Simpson	1 up	T. B. Low	-
W. Groves	5 and 4	H. T. Buxton	-
E. O. Murphy	3 and 2	A. Brookbank	-
W. Stoker	1 up	A. D. Humphreys Jun.	-
E. Judd	4 and 3	N. Nolloth	¼
R. K. Collings	3 and 2	A. T. Bralley	-
Total Singles	11½	Total Singles	4½
Paton & Dennis	4 and 3	Robertson & Young	-
Collings & Eastman	-	Bralley & McKellar	-
Lopes & Thomson	-	Buller & Stewart	1 up
Milne & Barry	-	Hillier & Forbes	1 up
Smedley & Anderson	-	Humphreys & Booker	1 up
Mundy & Simpson	-	Selby & Low	-
Groves & Murphy	1 up	Buxton & Brookbank	-
Stoker & Judd	2 and 1	Nolloth & Humphreys	-
Total Fourballs	6½	Total Fourballs	6
Total	18	Total	10½



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HOCKEY

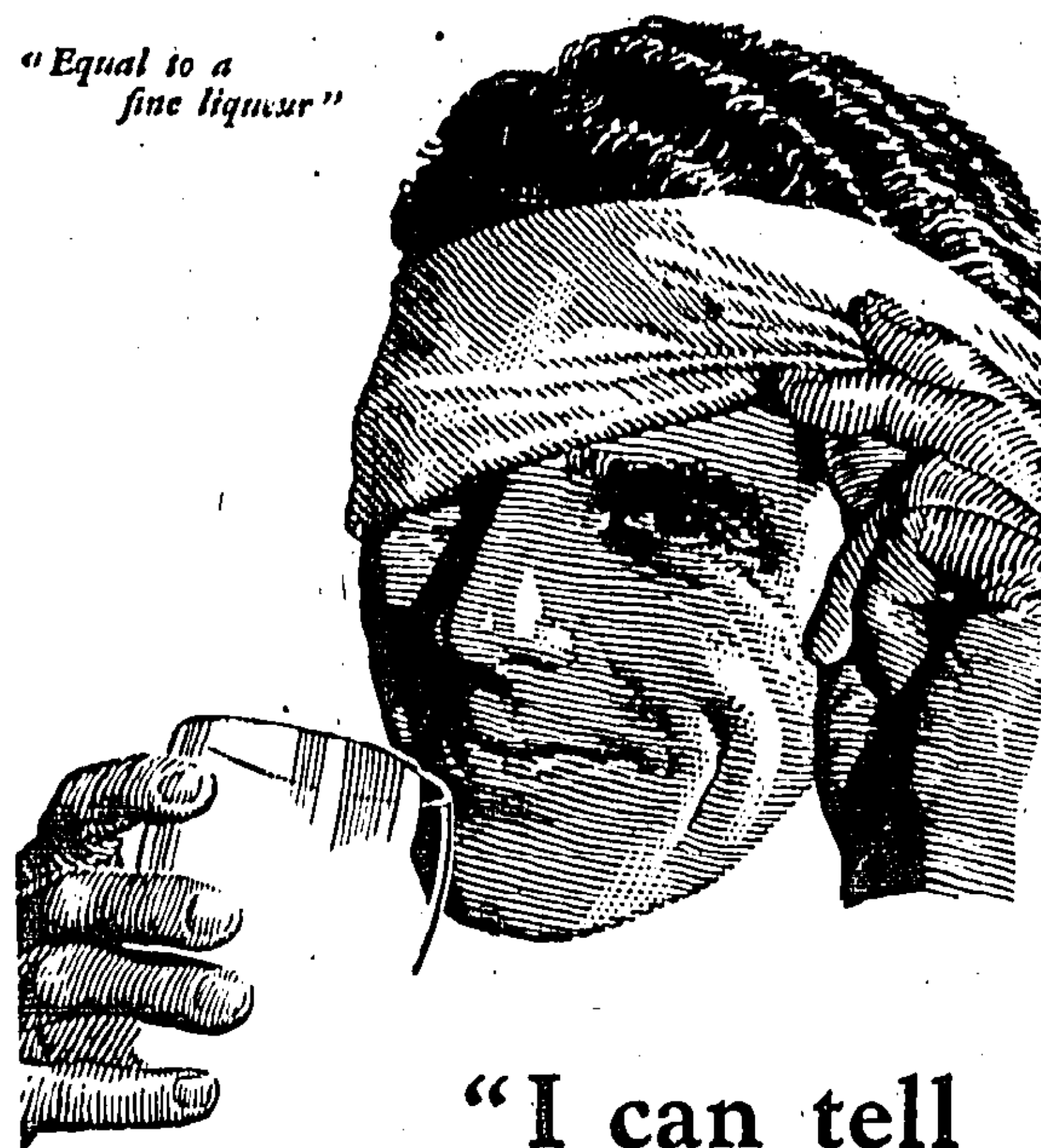
"Y" And Signals Share Spoils

The Royal Corps of Signals held the European "Y" to a draw in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday, both teams scoring once during the second half. Nolan, centre-forward, scored first for the "Y" and Wilson, inside-left, replied for the Signals.

Novel Hockey Game Postponed

Owing to a misunderstanding, the interesting hockey encounter between the "Y" Ladies, champions of the Car Clark Cup League, and the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, was not played yesterday. The Gunners were to have conceded the ladies a handicap of 20 goals! We understand that this match will probably take place in a fortnight's time.

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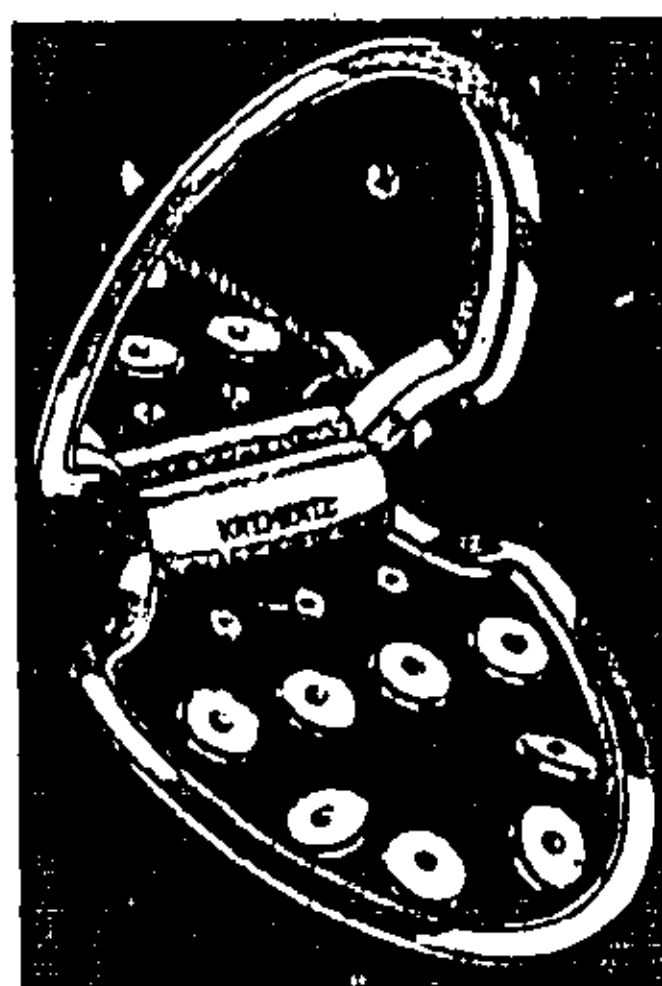
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ANDERSON AND NEVE ADD 145 FOR FIRST WICKET

BUT KOWLOON OUT FOR 294 AND HONG KONG NOW 63 FOR 1

ON an easy wicket, high scoring marked the first day's play in the game between the Island and Mainland at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday, the Island winding up the day 231 runs in arrears with nine wickets in hand.

Anderson and Neve, who opened for Kowloon, were in brilliant form and had added 145 for the first wicket before Neve was caught by Souza off Minu for 62. Anderson went on to score 113, which included a six and 13 boundaries.

In the absence of Goodwin, who was unavoidably delayed, Garthwaite won the toss and elected to bat.

Anderson was extraordinarily shaky against Lee, who was swinging away sharply and was almost unplayable. Off his third delivery, Anderson edged one to Madar at first slip, but the latter was a shade too deep and just failed to reach the ball. Lee later morally bowled Anderson several times. Neve, however, batted confidently and was very severe on anything overpitched.

Lee, after bowling about half a dozen overs, was taken ill and had to retire from the field for a short while. The other bowlers had no terrors for either Anderson or Neve and they then settled down to score rapidly all round the wicket.

With 145 on the board, Neve, who had batted for 90 minutes and had hit a six and 10 boundaries, was dismissed by Minu in the last over before lunch. On the resumption, Whitmarsh and Madar, who were put on rather late, bowled excellently and, apart from Garthwaite, who hit lustily at everything, the remaining batsmen never looked very comfortable and the side were finally dismissed for 294 at 4.47, the last eight wickets falling for 108 runs.

Baxter, playing in his first big game, after a shaky start, displayed a good defence and exploited some fine strokes.

Whitmarsh was the most dangerous Hong Kong bowler, keeping an immaculate length and coming off very fast.

TWO CHANCES

Richardson and E. Zimmern opened for Hong Kong at 5 p.m. and, after the former had been dropped by Teddy Fincher in the slips, both settled down to score steadily. With 38 on the board, however, Richardson was bowled by a snorter from Garthwaite, the ball pitching on the middle stump and taking the leg stump.

Owen Hughes took no chances during his brief stay and at 5.47 an appeal against the light was upheld and stumps were drawn. Zimmern, who was dropped behind the sticks by Mackay, is undefeated with 32 and will continue batting to-morrow.

Kowloon—1st Innings

D. J. N. Anderson, c Holden, b Whitmarsh	113
H. B. Neve, c Souza, b Minu	62
E. F. Fincher, b Lee	13
K. M. Baxter, b Madar	37
C. C. Garthwaite, c Madar	15
E. C. Fincher, not out	15
N. A. E. Mackay, b Whitmarsh	10
E. L. Gosano, b Whitmarsh	4
D. McLellan, b Whitmarsh	4
D. M. C. Prichard, c Hayward, b Whitmarsh	16
F. Goodwin, c Whitmarsh, b Madar	1
Extras (B8, LB1, NBI)	10

Total 294

Fall of wickets:—1 (Neve) for 145; 2 (E. F. Fincher) for 186; 3 (Anderson) for 197; 4 (Baxter) for 239; 5 (Garthwaite) for 248; 6 (Mackay) for 263; 7 (Gosano) for 275; 8 (McLellan) for 275; 9 (Prichard) for 291; 10 (Goodwin) for 294.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Lee	19	5	57	1
Minu	25	3	74	1
Holden	5	0	39	0
Souza	4	0	22	0
Owen Hughes	13	4	39	5
Whitmarsh	4	1	15	3
Madar	4	1	15	3

Lee bowled one no-ball.

Hong Kong—1st Innings

J. E. Richardson, b Garthwaite	23
E. Zimmern, not out	32
H. Owen Hughes, not out	7
Extras (B1)	1

Total (for 1 wkt.) 63

Fall of wickets:—1 (Richardson) for 38.

A. H. Madar, K. Nazarin, G. Souza, A. W. Hayward, F. P. R. Whitmarsh, R. L. Holden, A. R. Minu and R. E. Lee to bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Garthwaite	9	1	29	1
Goodwin	5	0	19	0
McLellan	3	1	14	0

Second Division

I.R.C. STAVE OFF DEFEAT

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club drew with Club de Croire in the junior cricket League, in scoring 1/2 out out of 171 A. M. Prata hit 16 boundaries, while A. S. Sufiad hit nine boundaries while scoring 53 out of 87.

J. Gosano, who finished up with 6 for 32, at one period had the following figures:

	O	M	R	W
	5	3	3	4

Recreio

W. A. Reed, lb.w., b Baker	15
J. A. M. Prata, c and b Abbas	7
A. M. Prata, b Baker	92
L. G. Gosano, c Baker, b Abbas	2
A. Noronha, c Razack, b Aziz	6
A. Meneconca, c A. R. Sufiad, b Baker	43
A. M. Remedio, not out	15
F. R. Carvalho, not out	4
Extras (B12, LB1, WBI)	14

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) 108
E. A. R. Alves, C. E. Marques and J. Gosano did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Abbas	10	0	50	2
A. Baker	14	3	49	3
Sufiad	5	0	26	0
Aziz	4	0	22	1
Curreen	1	0	8	0
Rumjahn	3	0	20	0
Aziz bowled one wide-ball.				

Indian R. C.

A. S. Sufiad, c Prata, b Carvalho	63
A. Baker, b J. Gosano	11
K. M. Rumjahn, c Marques, b J. Gosano	2
A. R. Minu, b J. Gosano	1
A. R. Sufiad, b J. Gosano	2
M. I. Razack, b L. G. Gosano	9
M. R. Abbas, c L. G. Gosano, b J. Gosano	15
A. A. Aziz, b J. Gosano	18
F. A. Curreen, not out	3
Y. T. Barma, not out	3
Extras (B8, LB1, NBI)	8
Total (for 8 wks.)	125
A. H. Ismail did not bat.	

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Marques	5	1	14	0
D. G. Gosano	8	1	28	1
E. A. R. Alves	8	3	20	0
J. Gosano	13	4	32	6
A. M. Prata	1	0	1	0
F. H. Carvalho	4	0	22	1

POPE AND BAKER WIN GAME FOR POLICE

Playing at home, Police R.C. beat Civil Service C.C. by 9 wickets in the junior cricket League.

Civil Service

F. E. Lawrence, c Loughlin, b Pope	4
Pope	2
F. Haynes, b Pope	9
J. Pengelly, b Pope	11
F. Harper, b Pope	11
J. Barrow, c Danbrowsky, b Baker	13
T. Robinson, b Pope	13
F. MacGowan, c Loughlin, b Baker	1
N. J. Bebbington, b Pope	4
D. Crawley, b Baker	5
H. Cockle, not out	5
H. Street, b Pope	16
Extras (B8, NBI)	7

Total 70

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Pope	12	2	39	7
Baker	11	0	24	3

Pope bowled one no-ball.

Police R. C.

T. Hunter, b Haynes	17
A. E. Carey, c Cockle, b MacGowan	9
J. L. Stephens, b Haynes	42
S. Loughlin, c Barrow, b Crawley	0
C. Pope, c Barrow, b Crawley	0
H. Danbrowsky, b Haynes	0
W. L. Clarke, not out	0
Extras (B22, LB4)	20

Total (for 6 wks.) 94

A. Kirby, B. G. Baker, H. Oakley and G. Carruthers did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
MacGowan	4	0	13	1
Haynes	6	2	15	3
Robertson	3	0	20	0
Barrow	2	0	10	0
Crawley	2	0	4	3

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	Pts
K. C. C.	11	9	2	2	29
Police	11	8	2	1	25
Army "B"	11	6	1	4	22
I. R. C.	8	5	0	3	18
H. R. C. C.	11	5	3	3	18
Army "A"	11	5	3	3	18
Army "C"	11	5	5	1	18
C. C. C.	11	4	7	0	12
Navy	9	2	3	4	10
Recreio	11	3	7	1	10
C. S. C. C.	11	1	0	1	4
University	6	1	4	1	4

* 1937 Champions.

K.C.C. Win

In a friendly cricket match at King's Park yesterday Kowloon Cricket Club beat Craigengower by 3 wickets.

Craigengower: 77 for 8 (A. Zimmern 38 not out, A. Gobind 31, C. B. R. Sargent 4 for 22, G. A. V. Hall 2 for 8).

Kowloon C.C.: 146 (F. R. Broadbridge 26, G. A. V. Hall 24, C. B. R. Sargent 23, S. A. Gray 22, G. A. Lee 1 for 1, U. Esmail 1 for 11, W. Rapley 4 for 44).

FAREWELL CRICKET ENCOUNTER

On the occasion of the departure from the Colony shortly of Capt. L. J. Walsh and Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, the two prominent Army cricketers, a cricket match has been arranged between the Kowloon C.C. and a team captained by Dr. J. Smalley at the K.C.C. to-day, commencing at 11.30 a.m.

The following are the teams:—
Dr. Smalley, G. E. R. Divett, Capt. L. J. Walsh, Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, Capt. Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill, Lieut. Prichard, Lieut. Barron, Sub. Lieut. C. H. Rankin, R.N., and A. N. Other.

K.C.C.:—F. Goodwin, E. C. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay, B. D. Lay, C. B. R. Sargent, T. A. Madar, R. T. Broadbridge, E. Abraham, W. L. McKenzie, A. A. Dand and K. M. Baxter.

ARSENAL IN THE LEAD

CHARLTON LOSE
TO CHELSEA

LINCOLN IMPROVE POSITION

London, Yesterday.
The following were the results of yesterday's League football matches:—

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	0	Stoke	0
Bolton	1	Wednesday	0
Brentford	1	Preston	0
Chelsea	3	Charlton	0
Grimsby	1	Portsmouth	0
Liverpool	0	Manchester C.	5
Manchester U.	2	Everton	1
Middlesboro	3	Birmingham	1
Sunderland	6	Wolves	2

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	2	Blackburn	0
Burnley	3	Coventry	3
Bury	5	Tottenham	3
Chesterfield	7	Bradford C.	1
Doncaster	2	Fulham	1
Newcastle	0	Aston Villa	2
Plymouth	3	Southampton	1
Swansea	1	Notts. F.	0
West Ham	0	Barnsley	0

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	4	Bristol R.	0
Brighton	1	Southend	0
Bristol C.	2	Exeter	1
Clapton	0	Luton	2
Crystal P.	0	Torquay	0
Gillingham	2	Northampton	0
Millwall	1	Swindon	1
Newport	4	Bournemouth	0
Notts C.	4	Cardiff	0
Queen's Park	0	Reading	0
Walsall	3	Watford	1

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington	1	Oldham	1
Carlisle	2	Hartlepool	0
Crawley	1	Darlington	1
Gateshead	0	Wrexham	0
Manchester	5	Chester	0
New Brighton	4	Rotherham	0
Port Vale	1	Lincoln	1
Rochdale	3	Hull	5
Southport	1	York	4
Stockport	3	Hull	1
Tranmere	0	Barrow	0

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A famous artist is playing and now I cannot
go, as my cough would disturb the concert.
My dear friend you should have taken
Tussamag in time and your cough would
have vanished by now.

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"I WANNA PLAY HOUSE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

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A FIGHTING FIEND — A FOOL FOR BLONDES!

MEN KNUCKLED UNDER
WOMEN TOOK HIM OVER!

He could beat up everybody in town — but a frail blonde slapped him down and made a monkey out of him.

A HARD GUY WHO WAS SOFT ON DAMES!



TUESDAY 1 DAY ONLY BY REQUEST



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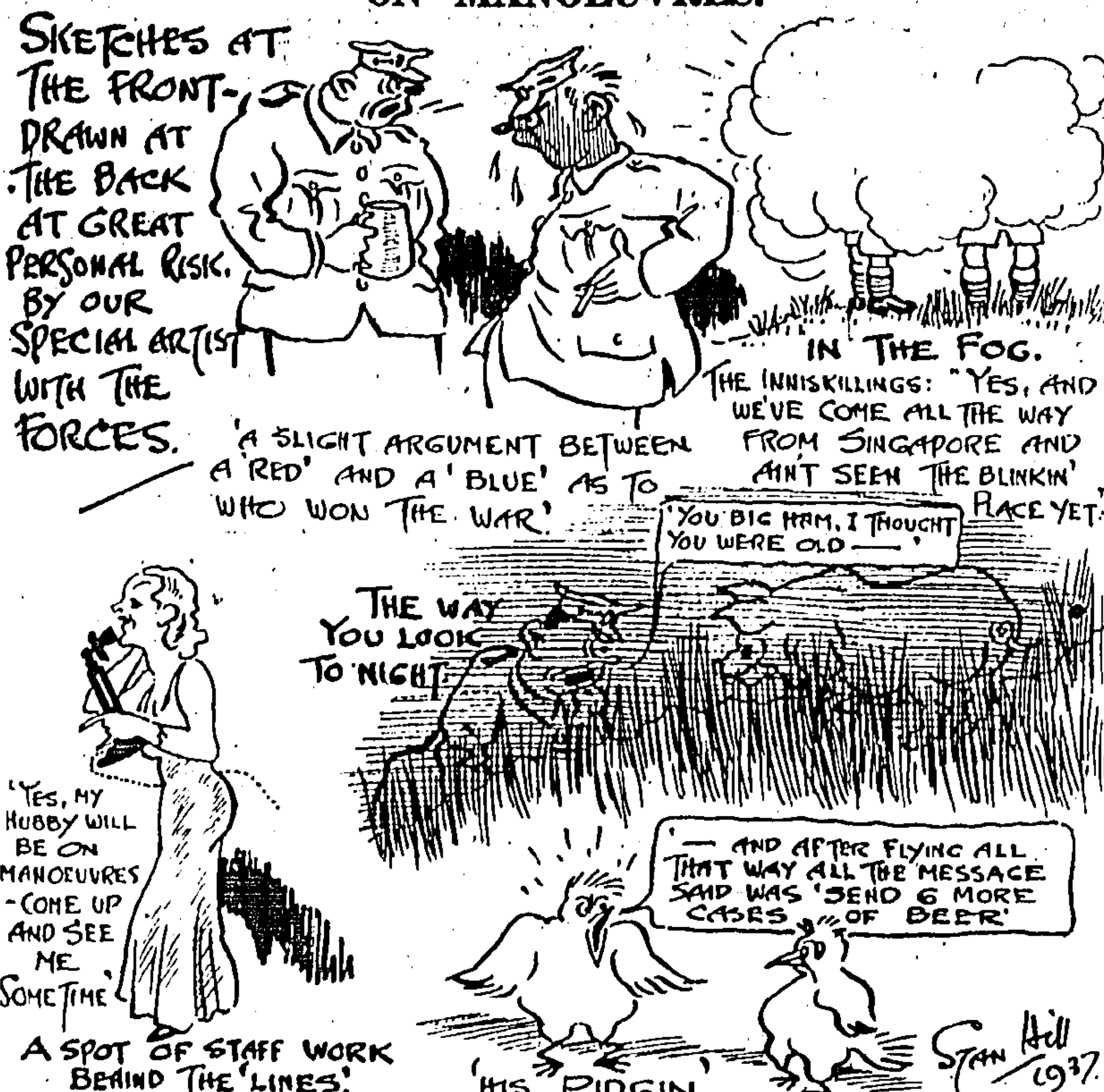
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



TUES. WED. "LADY TUBBS" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with ALICE BRADY

ON MANOEUVRES.



LISTEN IN TO-NIGHT TO

Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata

9.10 a.m.—Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m.—Close down.

11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.

12.15 p.m.—The Halle Orchestra.

Le Carnaval Romain—Overture (Berlioz).

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt, arr. Doppler).

Cossack Dance (Tchaikovsky).

Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss).

12.40 p.m.—Violoncello Recital by Beatrice Harrison.

Benedictus (Mackenzie).

Adoration (Borowski).

Elegia (Darius).

Adagio (Marcello, arr. Salmon).

Oriente (Cui).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Excerpts from "The Mikado" (Sullivan), by Members and Chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.

So Please You, Sir—Were you not to Ko-Ko plighted?—I am so proud.

With aspect stern—Your revels cease—O, faithless one—Braid the raven hair.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Light Orchestra Music.

"Call of Bagdad"—Overture (Boieldieu) ... Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

"In a Fairy Realm" Suite (Ketelbey) ... Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra.

The Moonlit Glade—The Queen Fairy Dances, The Gnomes' March.

"Henry VIII" Dances (German), New Symphony Orchestra.

Hassan—Serenade (Darius), Albert Sander and His Orchestra.

Chinese Night Watch (Siede), Otto Dobrindt and His Concert Orchestra.

Where the woods are green (Brotsky, arr. Ferraris), Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).

Princessita (Little Princess), (Palomero-Padilla), Granadinas (Farewell, my Granada), (Calleja-Barrera), Confession—Tango.

La Campanella—Tango.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6.30-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

6.30 p.m.—Relay of the Evening Service from St. John's Cathedral.

7.45 p.m.—Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight"), (Beethoven), played by Wilhelm Backhaus (Pianoforte).

1st Movement—Adagio sostenuto, 2nd — Allegretto, 3rd — Presto agitato.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Valso Bluette—Air de Ballet (Drigo).

2.15 p.m.—Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).

Princessita (Little Princess), (Palomero-Padilla), Granadinas (Farewell, my Granada), (Calleja-Barrera), Confession—Tango.

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8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Valso Bluette—Air de Ballet (Drigo).

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced between David Diedrich, eldest son of the late Mr. Dohse and Mrs. Lacher of Shanghai, and Mary, second daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stay-Sutton of London, England.

Narcissus (Nevin).

Hearts and flowers (Tobani, arr. Willoughby).

The Wedding of the Rose (Jessel, arr. Willoughby).

8.15 p.m.—A Programme of Sacred Music.

Choral—"Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn)—All Men! All Things! ... Massed Chorus with Bands of H. M. Coldstream and Welsh Guards.

Bass-Baritone Solo—Christ is Risen (Rachmaninoff), Peter Dawson.

Choral—An Pants the Hart (Spohr), Choir of The Temple Church.

Organ Solo—Evening Song (Bainstow), La Nuit (Elert), Harry Goss-Custard.

Choral—In a Village Churchyard—An Easterday Idyll.

Legend (Christ in His Garden), (Tchaikovsky), Royal Choral Society.

Orchestral—Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey), London Palladium Orchestra.

8.45 p.m.—A Violin Recital by Yehudi Menuhin.

Concerto in G Major—Adagio (Mozart), Sarabande and Tambourin (Lecclair-Sarasate), Songs my Mother taught me (Dvorak-Persinger).

La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy—Hartmann).

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.

Programme

1. March—Cadiz ... Valverde.

2. Suite de Ballet—"The Shoe", Ansell.

(a) The Sabot.

(b) The Court Shoe.

(c) The Brogue.

3. Waltz—"Gold and Silver"—Lehar.

4. Grandphone—Lederhosen—There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional), Vive la Compagnie, When Johnny comes marching home (Traditional), Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus.

5. Selection from "Sons of Guns", Swanstrom.

6. Xylophone Solo—"The Two Imps"—Alford.

Soloists—Bandamen R. Bulpin and N. McCormick.

7. Reminiscences of Sullivan, and N. McCormick.

10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.

From the Studio.

Albert A. Barton ... baritone.

Gaston D'Aquino ... tenor.

Elvie Yuen ... soprano.

Nura Kanis ... piano.

1. Maire, My Girl, Altkon ... Gaston d'Aquino.

2. Like to the Damask Rose, Elgar ... Elvie Yuen.

3. Caprice Viennese, Kreiser ... Nura Kanis.

4. Kerry Dance, Molloy ... Albert A. Barton.

5. Parted, Tosti ... Gaston d'Aquino.

6. The Shepherd's Song, Elgar ... Elvie Yuen.

7. Fairy Tale, Medner ... Nura Kanis.

8. My Dreams, Tosti ... Gaston d'Aquino.

10. Until, Sanderson ... Albert A. Barton.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

DR. PHILIP TYAU

In Colony On Way To Nanking

Dr. Philip Tyau, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday on the "Taishan" from Canton.

Dr. Tyau, who is accompanied by his wife, is proceeding to Nanking to discuss Kwangtung affairs with the recently-appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Wang Chung-hui.

He will be returning to Canton in the middle of April, while Mrs. Tyau is going to Peiping for a short visit.

CANTON-NANKING TELEPHONE

Canton, Yesterday.

The radio telephone service between Nanking and Canton was officially inaugurated by General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, in Nanking and General Yu Han-mau, the Kwangtung Pacification Commissioner, at 9.30 a.m. yesterday.

Our Own Correspondent.

KING FAROUK IN SWITZERLAND

Geneva, Yesterday.

King Farouk of Egypt and his retinue arrived here from St. Moritz yesterday morning.

The King, who was accompanied by the Queen Mother, his four sisters and the Egyptian charge d'affaires in Bern, was welcomed at the station by M. Henri Martin, the Swiss Minister in Cairo.

The royal party is staying at the Hotel Bon Rivage for the next few days before continuing their tour of Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. William James Carrie to act as Colonial Treasurer, Collector of Stamp Revenue, and Assessor of Rates, and to be the Commissioner to carry out the provisions of the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1932, with effect from March 25, 1937.



QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

The Emotional Power of "ROTHSCHILD"
The Heroic Surge of "CAVALCADE"



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SHOWING TO-DAY

AFTER "BROADWAY MELODY" AFTER "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

COMES THE BEST OF THEM ALL!



HIT TUNES By COLE PORTER

"Easy to Love", "I've Got You Under My Skin", "Swingin' the Blues Away", "Hey, Babe, Hey"

"NEXT CHANGE"

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE HISTORY OF ENTERTAINMENT IN THIS COLONY!!! 3 SHOWS IN ONE!

ON THE SCREEN:

1. "MAN AGAINST WOMAN" COLUMBIA PICTURE

2. "DOCTOR X" WARNER BROS. PICTURE

ON THE STAGE:

3. "THE GAETANO GIRLS" 5 SINGING, DANCING BEAUTIES 5



SOUTH CHINA REGAIN LEADERSHIP WITH 5-0 WIN OVER CLUB

LOSERS' DEFENCE OFFER SPIRITED CHALLENGE TO A BRILLIANT FORWARD LINE

GOVERNOR'S CUP ENCOUNTER FOR TO-MORROW

Federation Greatly Weakened

To-morrow's sports programme has been further enlarged by the return match in the Governor's Cup competition between the Hong Kong Football Association and the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. The latter having won the first encounter a draw to-day will give them custody of the trophy.

The Association team has two significant changes in that, Beltrao, who many thought would make the Interport team but who was passed over, will be seen in the pivotal position instead of Campbell, while Talbot displaces A. Wilson, of the Club, at inside-left.

The Federation team has been greatly weakened by the inability of South China "A's" stars to participate, the reason being the memorial service in Canton for "The 72 Heroes."

Judging by the talent on view, the Association should win with several goals to spare. Preceding this match there will be the annual encounter between the Hong Kong and Kowloon School-boys, which was formerly played on New Year's Day on the K.F.C. ground.

The following are the teams for the Governor's Cup match:—

H.K.F.A.—Rowlands (Fusslers); Walserson (Navy) and Stevens (Rifles); Williamson (Seaforths); Beltrao (Recreio) and Parker (Police); Erwin (Rifles), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), A. V. Gonano (Recreio), Talbot (Fusslers) and Bickford (Club).
H.K.C.A.A.F.—Tam Kwan-kong (Athletic); Mak Shui-hon (Kowloon Chinese) and Wong Shek-ping (Athletic); Yeung Kwok-wah (Eastern); Chung Kwok-chol (Eastern) and Henry Young (South China "B"); Chan Bing-to (Eastern); Ho Kar-keung (South China "A"); Chan Tak-fai (South China "B"); Chow Man-chi (Kowloon Chinese) and Hau Shing-to (Eastern).

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE SOCCER PROGRAMME

K. Chinese May Cause Upset

An interesting soccer game should be witnessed on the Club ground this afternoon where St. Joseph's will meet the Fusslers in the Senior Division.

The Saints, in spite of their recent team losses, have now formed a useful side. Ward, one of the trickiest inside-rights in the Colony, is showing splendid form, while Joannho, at inside-left, is also a dangerous forward.

The Fusslers will have Grindley in place of Taylor, and the rest of the team is unchanged.

The following is to-day's programme:—

FIRST DIVISION
S. CHINA "B" v Kowloon Chinese (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
St. Joseph's v FUSILLERS (Club, 4.30 p.m.)
Eastern v NAVY (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
Chinese Police v NAVY (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
SEAFORTH'S v Chinese Police (Seokunpo, 4.30 p.m.)
LIGA v Chinese Police (Chatham Road, 3 p.m.)

Rifles Go Nap

The game between the Rifles and Chinese Police in the Second Division was a poor one, for the Chinese Police failed to turn out a full side, the Rifles winning by five clear goals.

With two men short throughout, the Police were never dangerous, though Au Su-wing tried desperately hard to get through the Rifles' defence. The one outstanding player was McKinney, the Rifles' leader, and the Chinese defence were unable to hold him. He scored four splendid goals with first-time shots, while the other goal was scored from a corner kick when the ball glanced off Chang Kong-yu, the left-back, into the net. The Rifles were two goals in the lead at the interval.

LEE WAI-TONG ACCEPTS ONLY TWO CHANCES WEAK CLUB FORWARD LINE

SOUTH CHINA "A" again took over the premier League soccer leadership yesterday when they visited the Valley and ended the Clubs' recent run of success in no uncertain manner, by a margin of five goals to nil.

Play during the early stages of the game, although slightly in favour of the Chinese team, gave promise of a well-contested encounter, but the champions soon established such an overwhelming superiority that it resolved itself into a prolonged battle between the Club defence and the rapier-like thrusts of the South China vanguard, with the honours falling to the latter.

When it was discovered what the constitution of the Club team was to be, even the most optimistic of their supporters could hardly have expected them to win, and it was so. But they did not do so badly as the score suggests. The defence rose to magnificent heights on many occasions and, with the support of a virile line of halves, fought every inch of the way against a rampant South China forward line.

The Club's great weakness lay in the composition of their forward line—there was so little understanding that there was never any real threat from this department. A move to remedy this fault was made after the interval when Milne went to inside-right, with Fowler on the wing, Wilson went from centre-half to inside-left and Elliott went full-back to allow Hill to move into the pivotal position. Even this, however, did little to supply punch to the Club attack—if anything South China had an easier task than before, and they thoroughly dictated the run of the game in the second half.

Had the Club been better served in attack it would have considerably lightened the burden thrown on Syd. Strange, Hill, Rodger, and, later, Elliott.

Neither Li Tin-sung nor Tam Kong-pak were impressive when under pressure, often mis-kicking with the ground so slippery and the ball greasy.

Stirring Duels

The outstanding feature of the match, apart from the excellence of several of the Chinese goals, was the duel between Lee Wai-tong and the burly Sydney Strange. The Club player literally smothered Lee and on only two occasions did the elusive Chinese player get the better of him. As is his wont, however, Lee did the damage. Twice he beat Rodger, the second goal, midway through the latter half, being a perfect gem. Lee tricked Hynes and before Strange could reach him had let fly a 'pile-driver' from 25 yards that was in the back of the net while Rodger was still in the act of leaping towards it!

In addition to his marksmanship, Lee positioned himself with such clever effect that he constantly drew the attentions of the Club defence to leave Fang King-cheong and Li Shui-wing with plenty of room in which to engineer openings, or set Tay Kwee-lang and Tso Kwai-shing in motion.

All the Chinese forwards were at the peak of their form and received plenty of support from the middle line, where Lau Hing-chol, filling Wong Mee-shun's place, gave a splendid exhibition of adroit through passing. Chiu Shun-hung had little to deal with in the South China goal and Li Tin-sung and Tam Kong-pak proved adequate against the disjointed Club forwards.

Questionable tactics, and these were freely indulged in, was the only fault that could be laid at the door of the South China team.

Defence Take Honours

The Club were best served in defence, with Syd. Strange the outstanding player. Hill gave him good support, as did Elliott when he moved to the rear, while Wilson accomplished much that was good during his spell at centre-half. Ernie Strange was the most constructive Club player on view, but the whole of the forward line gave a dismal display, with perhaps the exception of Bickford, but he had very few chances to shine.

After five minutes Rodger made a fine save from Fang King-cheong to concede a corner. Tay Kwee-lang placed the kick accurately in the goalmouth and Li Shui-wing netted. A quarter of an hour elapsed before any addition arrived, and then Lee Wai-tong just beat Strange for a right wing cross to place the ball into the net as he slithered and lost his balance, Rodger's dive being too late. Ten minutes after the resumption, Syd. Strange handled in the area and Fang King-cheong added a third for South China with the penalty kick. The next goal was a beauty, Li Shui-wing, jumping high, nodding a centre from Tso Kwai-shing well out of Rodger's reach. Shortly after this success Lee, scored with a great shot from 25 yards.

FUSILLERS BEAT LYEMUN BY ODD GOAL

Hughes And Parry Excel On Wings

Expectations of a "needle" encounter were not realised at the Valley when the Fusslers secured both points in their Second Division encounter against Lyemun by the odd goal in three, the deciding goal being netted in the last few minutes of the game. There was a general lack of enthusiasm throughout, with the "holiday feeling" very much in evidence. Nevertheless, some good football was seen on occasion, the work of Hughes and Parry, the Fussler wingers, being one of the outstanding features of the game. The Fusslers opened the scoring through Hughes, but Blackmore equalised for the Gunners. Despite good work by Parry and Hughes, the deciding goal arrived five minutes from time when Jones completed a nice movement by lobbing the ball over the head of the advancing Saunders.

STONECUTTERS BOW TO NAVY

At Causeway Bay the Navy were vastly superior to Stonecutters in their Second Division clash, winning by six clear goals.

Stonecutters' defence had a hectic time in their efforts to frustrate the dangerous raids of Spencer, Wride and Wolff, Spencer giving glimpses of last season's brilliant form. In the intermediate line Hutchesley played a sound and constructive game as pivot.

Stonecutters displayed very little team-work and seemed content to play a straggling kick-and-rush game. Barry, at right-back, Dawson, at centre-half, and Smith, at outside-left, shone.

Spencer opened the scoring for the Navy, and Wolff increased the lead with a header. The Navy had matters all their own way after the interval and further goals came from Spencer, Wolff and Wride (2).

The Third Division soccer game between the Seaforths and the Chinese Police was not played as the latter team turned up with only six men.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION				
CLUB	0	S. CHINA "A"	5	0
KOWLOON	1	SEAFORTH'S	1	0
SECOND DIVISION				
CLUB	0	ENGINEERS	6	5
KOWLOON	0	SEAFORTH'S	5	0
R.A. Lyemun	1	FUSILLERS	2	0
RIFLES	5	C. POLICE	0	2
NAVY	6	R.A. Scutters	0	0
THIRD DIVISION				
ORDNANCE	5	ST. JOSEPH'S	0	0
FUSILLERS	1	RECREIO	4	1
MEDICALS	7	K. RIFLES	1	4
SEAFORTH'S	1	C. POLICE	1	1

* Not played.

TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION						
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	Goals				
S. China 'A'	21	13	5	3	56	21
R. U. Rifles	21	14	3	4	52	21
R.W. Fusslers	20	10	6	4	41	26
S. China "B"	20	10	5	5	42	28
Seaforth H.	20	11	3	6	42	33
St. Joseph's	21	10	3	8	38	31
Royal Navy	22	9	4	9	44	40
Eastern Ath.	20	9	4	8	38	40
H.K.F.C.	20	9	0	11	41	18
Kowloon F.C.	22	7	9	12	42	17
Recreio	18	6	5	7	30	42
Athletic	22	5	5	12	24	42
K. Chinese	20	3	7	10	28	51
Police	21	1	5	15	19	53

SECOND DIVISION

	Goals						
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	23	20	2	1	115	26	42
R.W. Fusslers	22	18	4	2	73	20	36
R. Engineers	22	15	1	6	65	30	31
Seaforth H.	21	18	4	4	58	30	31
South China	23	12	5	6	59	31	29
R.A. Lyemun	22	11	5	6	58	34	27
R. U. Rifles	22	12	3	7	57	38	27
C. Police	22	7	4	12	38	58	17
R.A. Scutters	22	5	4	13	32	63	14
Kowloon F.C.	20	6	1	13	34	53	13
Athletic	22	6	1	15	20	60	13
H.K.F.C.	22	4	2	16	24	84	10
Eastern Ath.	21	3	3	15	29	89	9

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
							Goals
Fusslers	21	17	2	2	88	18	36
R.A.O.C.	21	16	1	4	58	16	33
Liga	20	14	2	4	64	34	30
Seaforth H.	21	14	2	5	57	37	30
R.A.M.C.	20	13	1	6	50	33	27
R.A.F.	20	11	2	7	49	41	24
Kwong Wah	20	9	5	6	56	40	23
Recreio	20	9	1	10	45	38	19
R. Engineers	19	7	1	11	42	48	16
St. Joseph's	20	5	2	13	27	69	12
R.A.S.C.	20	4	3	13	25	61	11
Kumaon R.	21	4	0	17	32	105	8
Police (B)	19	3	1	15	24	70	7
Police (C)	18	2	1	15	18	63	5

CLUB CONCEDE SIX MORE

The Engineers did almost as they wished against the Club at the Valley, and it was no surprise when they ran out comfortable winners by six goals to nil.

Darby led a well balanced line with a fine display of unselfishness and received excellent support from Land, whose nonchalant and seemingly effortless control of the ball was a pleasure to watch. Boni and Brown were useful wingers and Woods completed a sound front line. Combining well with their forwards, Boyling, Wilford and Dowell let little past them.

Stephens kept a good goal for the Club and Millington, Krilovsky Skinner and Shaw showed up prominently.

The Engineers netted four in the first half through Land, Darby and Neal (2) and these were followed after the interval by goals from Boyling and Land.

Fusslers Surprised

The Fusslers received a severe setback in their Third Division soccer encounter at Prince Edward Road, when they conceded both points to Recreio by 4 goals to 1, thus jeopardising their championship chances. For Recreio, Maxwell, Demco and Gann were outstanding performers, the latter netting all four goals for his side. Luxton and Tatler were prominent in the soldiers' attack, while Davis, at back, was the pick of the defence. Tatler scored for the Fusslers.

Ordinance Go Nap

The Ordinance easily defeated St. Joseph's in their Third Division encounter at Happy Valley yesterday by five clear goals.

Duffield marked a sound display by some woefully inaccurate shooting, missing a "spot-kick" by yards. Attie (2), Duffield and Waters (2) scored the goals.

Kumaon Rifles Routed

The Kumaon Rifles suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of the R.A.M.C. by 7 goals to 1 in their Third Division game at Happy Valley. Dhan Singh was excellent in the Kumaons' goal, while Rami Chand played a sterling game at full-back. The R.A.M.C. scorers were Ganton (3), Wilson (2), Harrison and Howells, while Partap replied for the Kumaons.

KOWLOON SURPRISE SEAFORTH'S BY SHARING TWO GOALS ON OWN GROUND

KNOX PLAYS BIG PART IN SUCCESS—IN GOAL!

BOWEN DEMORALISES VISITORS' FRONT LINE

PLAYING SPEEDY, IF NOT ARTISTIC, FOOTBALL, KOWLOON TOOK A POINT FROM THE SEAFORTH'S ON THE MAINLAND YESTERDAY, SHARING TWO GOALS.

In view of their fine form during recent weeks this result came as a big surprise to a large section of the Seaforths' followers, but a goodly proportion of the credit for Kowloon's achievement must go to the defence, which included D. Knox, their usual outside-left, between the sticks. He showed unexpected ability in goal and was mainly responsible during the latter stages of the game for keeping a desperate military forward line at bay. Times without number during the second half he jumped high in the air to flay away shots which would almost certainly have resulted in goals, and his powerful kick stood him in good stead when making clearances.

Although they deserved a draw on the day's play, the goal which the Seaforths obtained was far from satisfactory, Knox letting the ball slip through his fingers after being charged by Samson.

On the other hand, Kowloon's play falling back to play the part of a fourth half-back, a manoeuvre which left Samson sandwiched between two burly full-backs who did not allow him too much room.

Thompson, in the Seaforths' goal, deserves a good deal of credit for many daring saves, one by Blake, and Webster's mistake particularly brilliant effort being when he threw himself at the feet of Blake to bring off a forlorn chance when the inside-left had the goal at his mercy. In Webster and Steele he had two reliable full-backs in front of him, but against an exceptionally fast forward line McKusker did not always have the best of the argument. Williamson and Cook were on form, however, and Honnibal was completely bottled up by Williamson.

With the exception of Knox, Bowen was easily the best defender, Ayres having a poor day against the left-back and eventual

Scots' Forwards Weak
The forwards were the Seaforths' weakest link, the slippery ground playing havoc with their passing, and in addition their close work failed to make much impression against the first-time tackling of the powerful Kowloon full-backs. The wing men sent across some good centres, but Samson was not tall enough to cope with Bowen's high jumps and consequently he was not as effective as he might have been.

No goals were scored in the first half and, despite a territorial advantage, the Seaforths were the first to concede a goal. Eastman centring after Thompson had partially cleared from Blake, for Webster to kick into his own goal.

Five minutes from time, however, Ayres sent in a long shot which Knox had well covered, but Samson hurried himself into the air as the custodian gathered the ball and both Knox and the ball went into the back of the net for the equaliser.

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THEY CAN DRESS ME
AS I WISH TO BE
DRESSED — — —

Summer will soon be here—and it may come suddenly, so let us have ready for you some warm weather suits. You will get good material—a wider range than usual to select from—a good cut with good taste in whatever style you desire and economically too.

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AT the first signs of the dreaded Dengue don't procrastinate—

Take two to three 'ASPRO' tablets every two hours until the Fever abates and the pain ceases. 'ASPRO' is the greatest Fever Antidote ever given to the world. No other medicine has its anti-pyretic, anti-periodic and anti-germinal propensities after ingestion in the system. 'ASPRO' is far more effective than quinine and there are no harmful after effects. Make certain that 'ASPRO' is always in the home ready for any emergency.

**DENGUE
MALARIA
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FEVERS**
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Feverishness	Neuralgia	Neuritis	Headache
Sore Throat	Influenza	Sciatica	Dengue

Alcoholic After-Effects
'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women
When Depressed

Nothing Equals 'ASPRO' for Dengue & Rheumatism

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Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me, and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pain and I could sleep at night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgt.) Mrs. FLORRIE LOVE

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I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon-water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unsolicited and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
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SHE entered the vestibule of the four story walk-up on Ninth Street and pushed the button over the last mail box on the right. Waiting for the answering click she tapped her suede shoes lightly on the tile floor and hummed nervously to herself.

He stood just inside his open door. "Well!" he said.

"Well yourself!" She smiled broadly, crinkled her eyes. "Whew! what a climb—I'm all in." Taking her hat and coat he disappeared with them into the hall closet, and emerging saw that she was already arranged in a corner of the davenport in the living room, puffing energetically on the cigarette.

He pulled up a chair and sat down. "Well, Betty, how've you been?"

"Oh, I've been pretty busy. You haven't changed much." She drawled.

"No, I guess I haven't changed so very much."

"Still an old bachelor?" She emitted smoke from her mouth in a cloud, half smiled, half shut her eyes.

"Yes, still a bachelor."

"Me too." She giggled. "I mean I'm a bachelor girl, or an old maid or what have you." She laughed again.

"Want something to drink? I have Scotch and gin, and I can offer you some extra good apricot brandy."

"You know I always take gin," she drawled. "It's the common streak in me. Or have you forgotten a gal's whims so soon?"

He laughed politely. "Well after all," he said, "it's been—how long?" He looked up at the ceiling, squinted.

"Oh, please," she wailed, "don't remind me."

"Oh, you're not so old as all that."

She bit her lower lip with her front teeth, veiled her eyes. "No kidding, Tom, just how old do you think I am?"

"Oh, let me see—you couldn't be more than twenty-three or four," he said.

"You're a good guesser. How old are you, anyway?"

"Thirty-two."

"Getting along." There was a note of warning in the tone with which she said it.

"Yes, that is getting along, isn't it?"

"When are you going to settle down, you old bum?"

There was a pause before he answered. "Oh, I don't know, sometime maybe."

She squirmed on the divan, patted it. "Come sit down here and let a lady look at you." He obeyed, sitting on too little of the couch. Her eyes travelled up and down his face. "Your hair's getting a little thinish," she said, and little furrows of concern appeared between her carefully plucked brows.

"How long since you've held a lady's hand, Mister?"

He studied hers awkwardly. "I never do," he said. "And to prove it—" He placed hers on her diaphragm. She was now in an almost horizontal position.

"Brute," she said.

Well, if you'll excuse me I'll go and get those drinks." He got up and went to the kitchen.

In a moment she was at the door, leaning against the door casing. The hand on her hip held the cigarette and the other hand she placed high up on the casing, a Dietrich pose. Smoke was trickling slowly from her nostrils; her eyes were half shut, her mouth slightly open, showing the edges of her front teeth. "How you coming, boy?" she drawled.

"Hey listen, where did you get that drawl anyway? You never used to do that."

"Oh, so you do remember a little about what used to was!" She smiled slyly. "Well you see it's this way. I got it from someone I know, an awfully nice boy; you'd have liked him."

A lemon rolled under the sink and he crawled after it. "Sorry," he said. She ignored the interruption.

"He was from the South," she continued. "Oh, there have been others; you know a gal does get around and meet people."

"What? Oh yes, yes of course—say, how about some Five Fruits in this one?"

"All right. Gee, I'm sorry you two couldn't have met."

He was fishing lemon seeds out of one of the glasses. "Huh, who?"

A momentary flush of anger appeared on the girl's face, then she said, "Let it go."

"Ah, here you are!" He handed her the drink. "Better taste and Grace did it for me more

SHORT STORY

Yesterday's Girl

By H. HERRICK WARD

it," he said. She did. "All right?" She nodded and they went back into the other room.

Hardly had she got satisfactorily arranged on the divan when the bell over the door buzzed and he went and pushed the button on the wall beneath it. "I don't know who this can be," he said.

She looked annoyed. "Don't you love people who barge in on you without telephoning?"

The Brennings had been gone almost two hours. The girl was still on the davenport and the man in the chair opposite. "How did you happen to think of calling me up, anyway?" he said.

She puffed, blew. "Oh, I don't know. I've been running around hectically, hither and yon, and tonight I suddenly got the bright idea of treating myself to a nice quiet evening for a change." She sighed, smiled.

"I'm afraid that's what you're getting," he said.

"That's what I wanted," she insisted. "I could do with a lot more of it. In fact, if I don't get a lot more of it I'm going to have a nervous breakdown or something."

"Well, you'd better stay home sometimes then," he suggested.

"Oh, I always promise myself—"

The telephone rang and he got up and went into the curtained-off foyer to answer it. "Hello? Oh, hel-lo!—when did you get back? Huh? Yes, I am right now. Yes, I think so. Yes. All right—hey listen Grace—listen—" He laughed. "Don't forget, will you? Of course I do, you know that. Gee, I wish so too. Yes, all right, good-bye and don't forget, please. Huh? Don't be silly! Good-bye dear." He tried to check the last word but it was already out.

When he came back into the room she was lighting a new cigarette. "I hope I'm not keeping you from anything," she said.

"No, not at all. Would you like another drink?"

"Why not?"

He went into the kitchen and mixed one hurriedly. Then he came back and handed it to her.

"Where's yours? Aren't you having one?"

"No, I'm skipping this one," he said.

"You're not trying to seduce a poor gal with drink, are you?" She heaved, and wriggled into a more horizontal position.

"No, nothing like that." He sat on the arm of the chair he'd been occupying, fingered his glass on the table beside it.

"By the way, Tom, before I forget it how about taking down my phone number?"

"That's an idea." He went to the telephone stand and came back with his address book. "All right?" He balanced it precariously on the narrow arm of the chair.

"Here, you'd better let me do it." She reached for the little black book. Placing it on her knee she started to write. "Oh, damn!" she pouted, "the pencil broke."

"I'll sharpen it for you," he said, and left the room with it. She took the opportunity to peruse the book and was surreptitiously closing it when he returned.

Taking the pencil she reopened the book and wrote her name, address and telephone number, under-scoring it all. "Now don't lose the book," she said as she returned it.

"I won't." He put it on the mantel.

"How's old Grace Evans? Seen her lately?" She busied herself with a stray lock of hair.

"That was Grace I was just talking to," he said.

"No kidding! I'd like to see the gal sometime. I'll always have a warm spot in my heart for that woman. She used to be such a comfort to me." She tilted her chin toward the ceiling, looked reminiscent.

"A comfort?"

"Yes. I mean I used to count on her so. I mean when I'd forget and make two dates for the same night or something I could always count on old Grace to fill in and save the day—I mean night." She laughed. "It takes a real pal to do that, believe me, and Grace did it for me more

than once." He didn't say anything.

"You know, I used to think Grace would be almost attractive if she'd just do something about her hair and complexion—because she really was bright. Most people couldn't see it; it used to make me so angry. But then most people don't look. They expect to see everything right on the surface, you know?"

He still didn't say anything.

She slipped her drink, squirmed, recrossed her chignon stockinged legs, showing them to better advantage. Uhm—m. She patted a yawn. "I suppose I ought to go."

He looked at his wrist watch. "It's twelve-thirty."

"Heaven! I must go as soon as I've finished this drink." She took another small sip, flipped ashes from her cigarette, indolently. "I suppose the buses have stopped running by now."

"No, I don't think so. I believe the last one leaves Washington Square about one o'clock."

The man went over to the tall window opening on Ninth Street. Holding back the thin mesh curtains he looked out. Several times he glanced back at the girl and each time she writhed, but without opening her eyes. The room was stuffy and smoke filled.

He must have stood there fifteen minutes, then he turned and walked to the centre of the room. He looked sleepy. The ash trays were overflowing. He picked up a newspaper, unfolded it and emptied the ash trays into it. Then he carried it into the kitchen where he put it in the garbage can under the sink.

Coming back he looked at the empty glasses. He picked them up and carried them into the kitchen. The girl still lay inanimate on the davenport. He went over and shook her gently but not too gently by the shoulder.

"Oh—oh, Tom." Her eyelids fluttered and her eyes opened. She stretched, sighed and said, "I just dozed off, I guess." Then she sat suddenly upright, as though the thought had just occurred to her and said, "You know, I could sleep right here on this couch. Have you got an extra pair of pyjamas, Mister—or—what did you say your name was? I'd curl right up here and go to sleep and never disturb you a bit!—what do you say?"

He didn't answer right off, then he said, "Sure, you can have the pyjamas, but I couldn't let a guest sleep out here. You can have my room. Come on, I'll get them."

"Gee, they're kind of big, aren't they?" she said, holding them up to her in front of the long wall mirror. "Even if I roll them up. But you know, as a matter of fact, during the hot months I got in the habit of not wearing any at all. At first I felt so indecent—but comfort before decency, that's my motto now." She handed him back the pyjamas. "Never mind," she said, "I think I'll just not wear any."

"Just as you like." He laid them over the back of a chair.

He awoke with a grimace. Bright sunlight flooded the room and caused him to cover his face with his hand. Then as he gradually uncovered it and looked about him, his eyes came to rest on the bedroom door. He made another grimace, worse than the first, and turned over, his face against the back of the davenport.

Suddenly he sat upright, felt with his toes for his slippers and, working his feet into them, reached for his bathrobe. Arising he walked straight to the bedroom door and knocked on it. Getting no answer he knocked louder and opened it. No one was in the room.

His eye lit on something pinned to the bureau scarf. Unpinning it he saw it was a note with a two-dollar bill attached. Separating them and holding the bill in one hand, the note in the other, he read:

Dear Tom—

I've decided not to inconvenience you, after all. I hope the attached bill will reimburse you for the drinks and cigarettes. Give my regards to old Grace.

Love,

Betty.

P. S.—You needn't bother to phone me. I've moved.

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BRIDGE NOTES

Some Bidding Problems

WHILE the correct principles of bidding are now pretty well understood as a matter of theory, as a matter of practice practically every hand dealt has within it some problem of bidding.

Two interesting questions are presented in the hands below: South, dealer North and South vulnerable.

NORTH
S.—
H.—Q 10 9 7
D.—A Q 3
C.—A K Q 10 7 6
WEST
S.—6 4 3
H.—J 8 6 5
D.—6 5 2
C.—J 4 3
EAST
S.—A 7
H.—K 4 3 2
D.—8 7 4
C.—9 8 5 2
SOUTH
S.—K Q J 10 9 8 5 2
H.—A
D.—K J 10 9
C.—

In the actual bidding this hand was opened with three spades by South. North responded with five clubs. South bid five spades, and North passed. South here was to blame, as the bidding should be:

South North
1 S (1) 2 C (2)
6 S (3) Pass
1—There is no reason for South to make a semi-pre-emptive bid with his strong holding.
2—An obvious forcing takeout. Even though void of his partner's suit, his own strong club suit is a sufficient substitute.
3—South has no other bids available. North for his forcing takeout is pretty clearly placed with either the spade or the diamond Ace.
The second hand presents an often misunderstood use of the forcing takeout.

South, dealer.

NORTH
S.—K Q J 8 7 2
H.—9
D.—A 8 6 5
C.—A 4
WEST
S.—
H.—8 7 6 5 4
D.—K Q 10 2
C.—J 10 8 2
EAST
S.—4 3
H.—J 10 2
D.—J 9 4 3
C.—Q 7 6 5
SOUTH
S.—A 10 9 6 5
H.—A K Q 3
D.—7
C.—K 9 3

The actual bidding of the hand was:

South North
1 S 4 S
5 S 6 S
Inasmuch as the location of the Aces and other key-cards has not been disclosed, the grand slam, which is easily makable, was missed. The correct bidding:—
South North
1 S 3 D (1)
3 H (2) 3 S
4 S 4 NT (3)
5 NT (4) 7 S
Pass

1—A forcing takeout with an unbidable suit. This is a much better bid than the immediate jump to game in spades.
2—Disclosing the second bidable suit in the South hand and also an affirmation of more than minimum strength.
3—North has forced, and his magnificent spade support justifies the use of the four-five no trump convention.
4—South knows that North has the club and diamond Aces and either the spade King or the diamond King.

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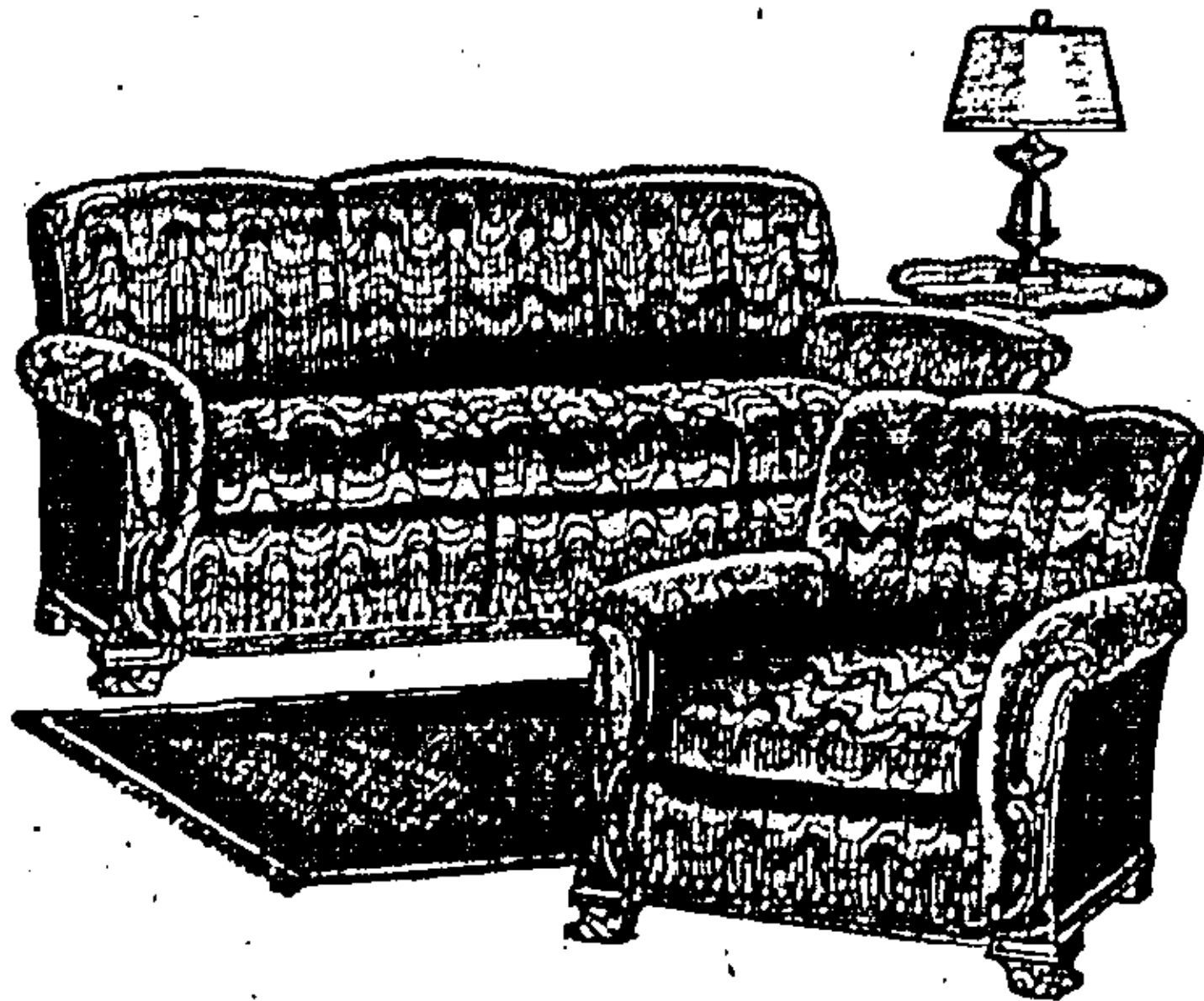
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HONG KONG, MARCH 28, 1937

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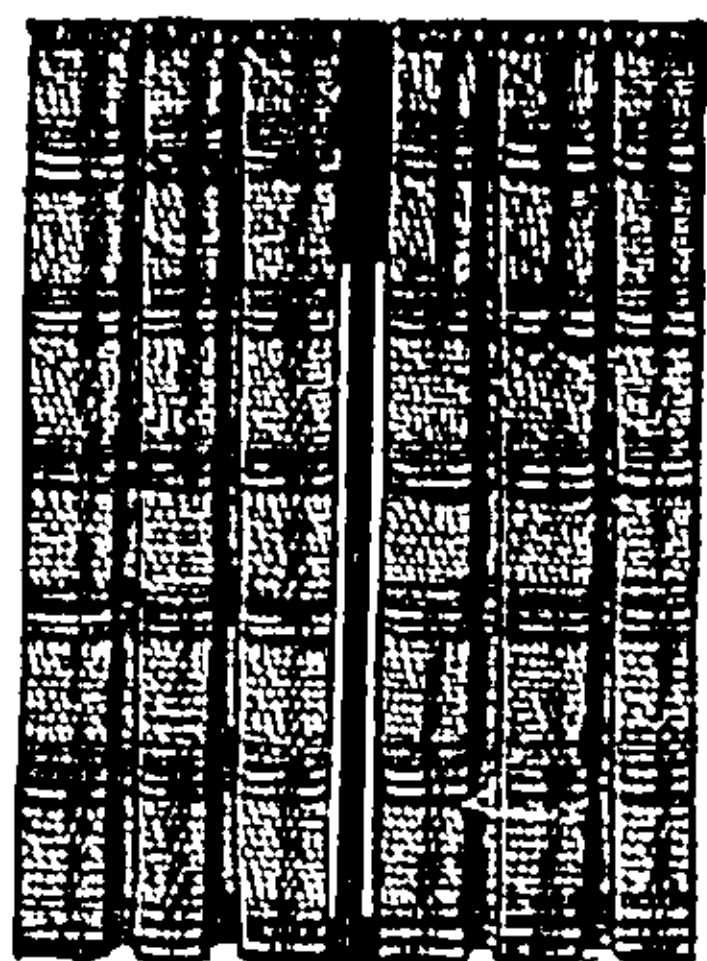
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PRESS POLEMICS

CONTROL SCHEME
SUGGESTED

CAUSE OF PEACE

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Berlin, Yesterday.
Appointment of a permanent
mixed Franco-German press
committee, whose task would
be to issue authoritative state-
ments whenever misleading re-
ports which are likely to stir up
national feeling appear in the
press of the two countries, is
suggested by the foreign politi-
cal editor of the "Paris Soir."
The editor, M. Jules Sauerwein,
suggests this measure in a letter
to the Berlin newspaper, "Zwoel-
fuhrlblatt," and puts the question
to a number of prominent Ger-
man and foreign journalists as
to how the danger lying behind in-
ternational press propaganda can
most effectively be met.

The writer declares that the
display of a certain amount of
national feeling may be permis-
sible in articles defending, or pro-
moting, political doctrines but
points out that in the field of pre-
sentation of news, this feeling
should not be involved.

MISREPRESENTATION OF FACTS
Misrepresentation of facts, he
says, leads to press polemics and
increased international tension,
which may seriously endanger
peace.

The European press, he con-
tinues, can play an extremely im-
portant role in furthering the
cause of peace, since it is above all
a press which creates a warlike
atmosphere and stirs up conflicts
by publication of false reports.

The editor of the Italian paper
"Giornale d'Italia," Signor Gayda,
suggests that the League of Na-
tions should appoint a committee
for examination of the activities
of what he calls the "terrorist
press."—Trans-Ocean.

"CHEUNG KENG" TRAGEDY

Cabin Boy To Be
Extradited

TWO CHARGES

The tragedy which occurred on
board the Chinese Customs cruiser
"Cheung Keng" during the early
hours of January 11 last, involving
the death of Captain D. L. Camp-
bell, had a sequel yesterday, when
the cabin-boy, Chung Shi-cheung,
alleged to be responsible for the
shooting faced extradition proceed-
ings.

He was charged with the mur-
der of Captain Campbell and the
attempted murder of Chief Officer
Chiu Chang-keoh on board the
cruiser within the jurisdiction of
China on January 11 last, while
on a voyage from San Moon to
Hong Kong, one mile off Futuamun.
Chief Detective Inspector John
Murphy, who is in charge of the
case, asked for a week's remand
which was granted by Mr. K. Keen.
The case will be heard next Satur-
day.

The tragedy occurred while
Captain Campbell was dressing in
preparation for going ashore when
the cruiser arrived in harbour.
Without warning, it is alleged the
accused entered the cabin holding
a revolver and before the late Cap-
tain had time to realise his inten-
tions, the trigger was pressed.
In quick succession two more bul-
lets followed.

Two shots were fired at the
Chief Officer, Chiu Chang-keoh,
inflicting serious wounds. The
cabin-boy then shot himself.

The "boy" and the Chief Officer
both lay in a critical condition for
several days, but recovered.

KING LEOPOLD GAINS HIS NEUTRALITY POINT

M.C.C. RACE AGAINST CLOCK

NEW ZEALAND SAVE
INNINGS DEFEAT

BY TWO RUNS

Wellington, Yesterday.
The M.C.C. lost an excit-
ing race against the clock
in the Test Match with a
New Zealand XI here yes-
terday by capturing the
last New Zealand wicket
too late to bat again and
score the two runs neces-
sary for victory!

New Zealand were dismissed
just before the close in their sec-
ond innings, the combined totals
exceeding the visitors' knock by
only one run.

With their score at 201 for six
at the close of play on Friday,
New Zealand lost one more wicket
before lunch this morning for an
additional 23 runs.

Their remaining three wickets
fell after the interval for another
41 runs, and the English skipper
decided to enforce the follow on.
With 162 runs to avert an in-
nings defeat, the home side were
in a bad position at tea, which
was taken with the score at 63
for four wickets.

EXCITING FINISH

After tea the position became
more exciting as each over was
sent down and the last wicket fell
in the last over of the day, with
New Zealand one run ahead.

Only time prevented an M.C.C.
victory by ten wickets, which was
also negated by delay of the
start this morning for half an
hour by rain.

A crowd of 7,000 witnessed to-
day's play, the wicket being un-
affected by the rainfall.

Moloney played a competent in-
nings of 42 in New Zealand's first
innings, in which Voce took 4 for
50 and G. O. Allen 4 for 55.

In the second innings Hadlee
played a large part in staving off
defeat, his chanceless innings of
82 taking him 118 minutes and
including seven 4's. He was parti-
cularly neat on the leg side.
Wally Hammond took 3 for 31
and Sims 4 for 35.

Scores:
M.C.C.: 427.
New Zealand: 265 and 163.
—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed The Reverend Chris-
topher Birdwood Roussel Sargent
to be a Member of the Board of
Education for a further period of
two years, with effect from April
1, 1937.



"Daffodil Farm in New Zealand," perhaps the most striking of the
many excellent works now being exhibited at the Hong Kong Hotel
Roof Garden by Miss Gytha Owen, the New Zealand artist.

ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT TO GIVE RELIEF

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
GREAT BRITAIN AND
FRANCE WILL PROBABLY
ISSUE A STATEMENT RE-
LEASING BELGIUM FROM
THE GUARANTEES WHICH
SHE ASSUMED UNDER THE
AGREEMENT OF MARCH 19,
1936.

So declares the diplomatic
correspondent of the "Daily
Telegraph," who states that the
negotiations between the Brit-
ish, French and Belgian Gov-
ernments on the problem of
Belgium neutrality are making
satisfactory progress.

After Britain and France have
released Belgium from her ob-
ligations, the correspondent con-
tinues, Belgium will give an as-
surance that she will defend
Belgium neutrality with all the
means at her disposal.

Britain and France will then
renew the guarantee of the invio-
lability of Belgian territory by
pledging themselves to render as-
sistance to Belgium in defence of
her neutrality.

PLEDGE OF ASSISTANCE

Whether the declaration will
merely be couched in general
terms, or whether a statement will
be issued revealing the various
details of the question, will be
discussed by the three countries
after the Easter holidays.

The correspondent concludes by
stating that he does not believe
the declaration will be an obsta-
cle to the conclusion of a four-
power pact.—Trans-Ocean.

PREMIERE SHOW BY HERSEYS

Edith and Billy Hersey scored
a complete and immediate triumph
at the gala dinner-dance at the
Gloucester Hotel last night.

The first item was a waltz with
which an encore number, "Bugle
Call Rag" was in sharp contrast.
An American tango, followed by
a sabbey rumba, a dance
rhythm featuring "The Peanut
Vender," "Bolero," "Caricosa," "La
Cucaracha," and the "Continental,"
and, as a finale, the musical
comedy hit, "Tea for Two," gave
full scope for the wide repertoire
of the entertainers.

The fair sex were provided with
an additional attraction in the
beautiful gowns worn by Miss
Edith Hersey.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Dr. Jack Thomas to be
a Member of the Dental Board,
during the absence from the Co-
lony of Dr. Cyril Herbert Burton,
with effect from March 16, 1937.

TRAGEDY OF FAMOUS CRICKETER

ALBERT REIF SHOT
DEAD

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
CRICKETERS A L L
OVER ENGLAND HAVE
BEEN SHOCKED BY THE
TRAGIC DEATH OF AL-
BERT REIF, THE OLD
NORFOLK, SUSSEX AND
ENGLAND CRICKETER.

Reif was found shot dead to-
day in the cricket pavilion at
Wellington College, where he
was employed as a coach.
Sixty-three years old, Reif had
given up participation in first-
class cricket since 1921, and since
that time had been fulfilling vari-
ous coaching engagements.

He was one of Sussex's best all-
rounders and played for the
county from 1900 to 1921.

During that time he represented
England against Australia on
three occasions and England
against South Africa on ten oc-
casions.

He had a fine record in first-
class matches and on eight oc-
casions accomplished the coveted
"double," i.e. taking 100 wic-
kets and scoring 1,000 runs in a
season.

His batting and bowling figures
in all matches between 1900 and
1921 were:

Batting	
901	ins. 70 n.o. 22,243 runs.
Bowling	
39,785	runs, 1,901 wickets
av. 20.92.	

The eight years when he ac-
complished the "double" were:

Year	Runs	Wickets
1904	1214	102
1905	1386	111
1906	1256	106
1908	1335	151
1910	1296	158
1911	1691	142
1912	1812	133
1913	1846	141

His thirteen appearances in
Test Matches were as follows:
England v. Australia, 1909 (1)
In England; 1903-4 (2) In Aus-
tralia.

England v. South-Africa, 1905-
6 (5); 1913-14 (5).
—Reuter.

FAREWELL DANCE AND CABARET

On Saturday, April 3, the Royal
Engineers Old Comrades' Associa-
tion are holding a Carnival Dance
and Cabaret at the Peninsula Hotel.
The cabaret will commence
at 10.20 p.m., and danc-
ing at 8.30 p.m. The Band
of the Seaforth Highlanders,
by kind permission of Lt. Colonel
Muirhead and Officers, will be in
attendance, whilst amongst those
contributing to the cabaret, are
Miss Ann Winter and a ballet
presented by Mr. George Gon-
charoff. The function is in the
nature of a farewell to many mem-
bers of the Association who are
proceeding home.

It is notified that during the
absence on leave of Mr. Karsten
Larsen, Acting-Consul for Nor-
way in Hong Kong, Mr. Birger
Nness will be in charge of the
Norwegian Consulate.

The R.A.M.C. Association dance
held at the Hotel Cecil last night
was well attended, there being
over 200 persons present. The
music was supplied by the band of
the Seaforth Highlanders, by per-
mission of Lieut. Col. J. Muirhead
and officers.

CHARLTON WIN

BUT ARSENAL HELD
A SECOND TIME

VILLA'S BID FOR
PROMOTION

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of
to-day's League football matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	1	Preston	0
Charlton	4	Wolves	0
Chelsea	0	Huddersfield	0
Grimaby	3	Derby	4
Leeds	1	Wednesday	1
Liverpool	2	Manchester	0
Manchester C.	2	Bolton	2
Middlesboro	1	Arsenal	1
Portsmouth	2	Exeter	2
Stoke	5	Sunderland	3
W. Bromwich	1	Brentford	0

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	3	Coventry	0
Blackburn	3	Aston Villa	4
Blackpool	0	Chesterfield	1
Bradford	0	Doncaster	0
Bury	6	Bradford C.	0
Leicester	0	Swansea	0
Newcastle	1	Fulham	1
Norwich	2	Burnley	2
Sheffield U.	2	Plymouth	0
Tottenham	2	Notts. F.	1
W. Ham	4	Southampton	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol C.	0	Southend	1
Cardiff	3	Bristol R.	1
Clapton	1	Aldershot	1
Crystal P.	2	Northampton	2
Exeter	1	Bournemouth	1
Luton	5	Millwall	0
Notts C.	2	Gillingham	0
Queen's P.R.	1	Watford	2
Reading	2	Brighton	0
Torquay	1	Newport	2
Walsall	5	Swindon	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	2	New Brighton	1
Carlisle	2	Gateshead	1
Chester	1	Accrington	1
Crews	1	Oldham	2
Halifax	4	Rotherham	1
Hartlepool	1	Darlington	3
Mansfield	7	Port Vale	1
Rochdale	2	Lincoln	3
Southport	1	Wrexham	1
Tranmere	2	Stockport	2
York	1	Hull	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

Aberdeen	4	Hearts	0
Celtic	1	Partick	1
Dundee	0	Motherwell	0
Falkirk	0	Arbroath	1
Hamilton	5	St. Johnstone	2
Hibernian	0	Dunfermline	0
Queen's Park	1	Clyde	2
*Rangers	1	Albion	0
St. Mirren	2	Kilmarnock	3
		Third Lanark	1

* Unplayed.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	5	Dumbarton	0
Ayr	6	King's Park	0
Cowdenbeath	1	Stenhouse- muir	0
East Fife	3	Forfar	1
Leith	3	East Stirling	0
Montrose	0	Raith Rovers	2
Morton	6	Brechin City	0
St. Bernard's	3	Alloa	0
Edinburgh	2	Dundee	3

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
Wales 0 Scotland 2
—Reuter.

(No correction had been receiv-
ed up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.)

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